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LABOR DAY: POLITICS, PICNIC. AND FIGHT

PROGRAM OF THE DAY BE-GINS WITH SPORTS AS SOON AS GROUNDS ARE REACHED.

THREE SPEAKERS

Most of the Afternoon Given Up to Politics of the La Follette Brand.

La Foliette Brand.

Janesville's greatest Labor day celebration opened this morning with a long street parade.

At nine o'clock when the Bower Cit, band struck up its first time at the corner of Main and Milwankee street, 2,000 people were on the streets. When the parade moved down Main street from the lower end of the Court House park, the crowds along the line of march had increased by two. On either side of the street, up Milwankee to Academy and down Academy to the depots, where the men disbanded, people from all over the country dressed in holiday best camed their heads to see this one and that one.

Because there was no celebration at Beloit, labor from that city turned out enmasse to join in the Janesville celebration, Two chartered interurbans brought line City union men here at 9:30 this morning. Every incoming interurban and automobile was crowded with picnickers earry-line their burches.

celebration. Two chartered interurbans brought Line City union menhere at 9:20 this morning. Every incoming interurban and automobile was crowded with pienickers carrying their lunches.

The parade was led by Villiam Me Dermott, carrying the Anderican flog and followed by two bearers. Fellowing him were the police department, the five five trucks led by Five Chief Murphy and the city council in automobiles.

The second section of the paradewas led by the Lower City band of 25 pieces. To the blave of popular marches, five 1200 tradesment followed behind the band by the following order; musons, bricklayers, carpenters, lathers, plumbers with their foat showing two modern completely equipped bath rooms. The painters, cigar makers, barbers, buttchers, meat cutters, sheet metal workers, building laborers, stationary engineers' association, electricians with their float rarrying two minature houses lighted with electric lights, the machimists, and helpers, railway carmen and helpers, railway chees, freight handlers, expressmen, maintenance of way men, and enginemen; railway trainmen and switchmen, railway crainmen and switchmen, railway trainmen and swit

askets.

The program is as follows:

9 o'clock, band music on the
streets by two 20 piece bands.

10 o'clock, parade, starting at
the lower end of the Court
House park and disbanding at
the depots.

11 o'clock, program of sports.

2 o'clock. Martin Carroll

speaks.

2130 o'clock, Judge Charles
Rosa, Beloit, speaks.

3 o'clock, Attorney Gen, John
J. Blaine will make an address.
Throughout the entire afternoon
both bands will play and dancing
music will be furnished by a special

music will be furnished by a special cight piece orchestra. Kelley Says It Is a Record Maker "We want to make this piento something to temember," said Frank Kelly in charge of general arrangements, "and we are going to do it." "Affice planned it so everybody will have a good time. Why we've even the form in a tug o' war and some races. nave a good time. Why, we've even fixed tip a tug o' war and some races so the fat men can enjoy themselves. (Continued on Page 2.)

CONTINUE PROBE OF FIXED GAME

Chicago. Sept. 6.—The Chicago chapter of the Daseball Writers' association Sanday prepared to investigate charges that players had been "fixed" so that the Philadelphia natianol league team would win last Tuesday's game with the Chicago club, and that gamblers won, thousands of dollars as a result of Philadelphia's 3 to 0 victory.

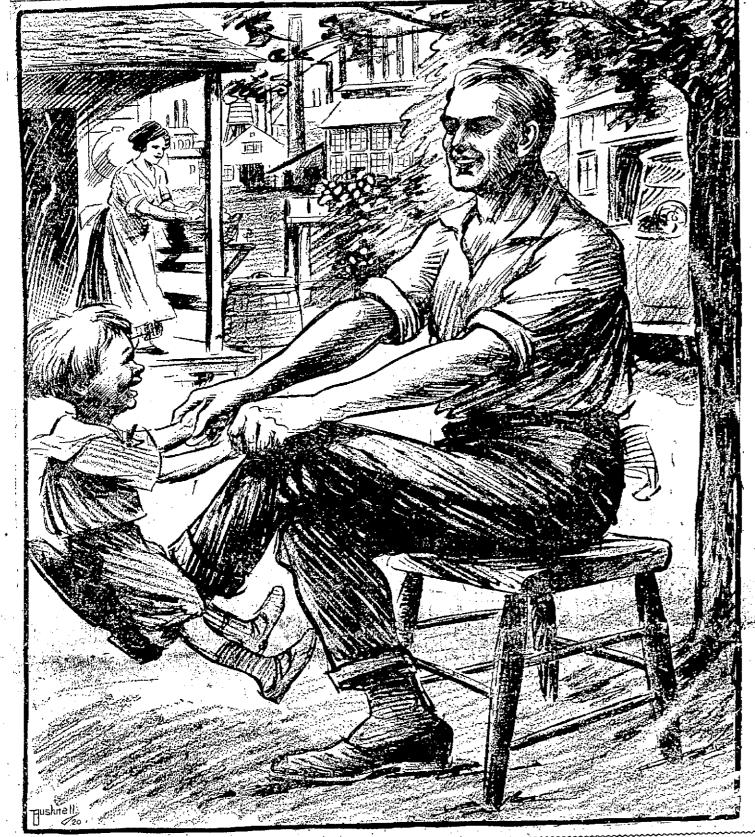
The entire membership of the chapter was appointed a committee of the whole by L. J. Sanborn of the Tribine, president, to investigate the affair, after he had received a letter from William Veeck, president of the Chicago club, specifically asking that the baseball writers lake up the investigation. Sam Hall, sport editor of the Herald-Examiner, was appointed chairman of the committee.

COX FUND CHARGE DENIED BY DERING

Chicago. Sept. 6.—Replying to charges by Gov. Cox that an attempt had been made to levy a republican campaign assessment of \$50,000 on certain coal operators, J. K. Dering, maked by the governor as one of the principals in a statement made public today, said:

"We never held any such meeting as Gov. Cox describes. The committee of which I was chairman met but we never assembled even the committee alone in the Auditorium hotel. Generally the committee met in my office and generally it was I who had to run around to the coal men and to run around to the coal men and mined it over to "Fred W. Upham. Inconsurer of the republican national committee."

THE CONTENTED, HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS LABORING MAN IS THE BULWARK OF THE NATION'S DEFENSE AGAINST BOLSHEVISM



GOSPEL'OF LABOR

Republican Nominee' Believes In Unionism and Collective

employers and employes, Senator Harding said in a Labor Day speech here that although he believed in unionism and collective bargaining he opposed "labor's domination of lusiness or government" as determinedly as he would oppose domination by any other class.

We have the defendant of the class.

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tion by any other class.
Voluntary Arbitration Ideal
Voluntary arbitration was declared
to be, the ideal solution of labor trou-

Bands from all over the state played at the state fair last week at Milwaukee and although there was no competition or tests, the Bower City band, which played Wednesday and Thursday, received much praise from its listeners and from the fair committee. committee.

committee.
In a letter received from the committee by David Drummond, manager of the band, they stated their
regrets that the band could not play
all week and stated that the Janesville band was the only one which
went there and played and seemed to
enjoy it. enjoy it.

was a "liar."

19 ARRESTED IN PLOT
TO WRECK TRAIN
Springfield, III—Nineteen men
were arrested charged with conspiring to wreck the Diamond Express
of the Illinios Central railroad next
Wednesday night.

THOMPSON CHARLENGES
LOWDEN TO SUE HIM
Chicago—Mayor Thompson challenged Gov. Lowden to sue him for
charges he made that the governor

HARDING PREACHES Dempsey Favored Over Miske; Fight Fans in Droves Reach Ringside

Benton Harbor, Mich., Sept. s .- Jack Dempsey, heavyweight cham Bargaining.

[st associated press.]

Marion, Ohio., Sept. 6.—Preaching
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a "gospel of understanding" between
it was advertised, was guaranteed a minimum of \$50,000 dollars.

Dempsey Rules Favorite

Dempsey was the favorite, but with every prospect of a hard fight. So confident were Miske's St. Paul backers of his ability to stick the limit that they let freely that the blows sent the giant Willard to the floor could

Dempsey

The Dope Sheet.

25 Age 190 Weight 193 kg 6 ft 1/4 in Height 6 ft 1 in. 78 Reach 27 39 Chest (normal) 29 44 Clest (expanded) 44 17 Neck 177k

... Calf ... ∴ Ankle

MAKES SPEECH FOR

. The last meeting at the Corn exchange which has figured as the city hustling during the campaign, was held Saturday right. Alvin Peterson,

SENATOR LENROOT

ALVIN PETERSON

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minedly as he would oppose domination by any other class.

Voluntary Arbitration Ideal
Voluntary arbitration was declared to be the ideal solution of labor troubles and he advocated joint committees of employers and employes, "not to run business." but to promote mutual understanding.

Senator Harding endorsed the Cummins-Esch law restoring the radways to private operation, and said that he could not approve of the "socialist plant" which proposed that the properties be placed under control of, the employes.

Assails "Stage Assaults"

He assalled profiteering declaring that "stage assaults" without action had discredited the policy of the democratic administration toward the profiteer.

LOCAL BAND WINS

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Floyd Fitzsimmons, promoter of today's fight, expected everyone of the 18,000 arena seats to be sold. Fitzsimmons said the fight receipts would approximate \$175,000 to \$200,000. Dempsey has a guarantee of 50 per cent of the receipts it they are enough to exceed his \$56,000 cut and Miske 25 per cent.

Thousands of Fans
Thousands of fight, tans began

histing during the campaign, held Saturday right. Alvin Peterson, secretary of the Lenroot campaign committee, of Prairie du Chien, was the speaker and for an hour he held his hearers interested with a discussion of the record and achievements of the senator.

He was introduced by Hon, John M. Whitehead who discussed the political and conomic situation and told of the work of the detegation to the national convention at which he was a delegate and said that in an opportunity to honor the senator from Wisconsin, the 24 La Poliette delegates had refused to vote for Lerroot for senator but voted for a man who had not been mentioned at all for the place. Thousands of Fahs
Thousands of fight fans begin
pouring into the Twin cities of Benton Harbor and St. Joseph at dawn
today by the boat and track and
auto, swelling the lide of arrivals
which flowed in through every gateway yesterday.
The arriving fans found rooms at a
premium/ and even refreshments
bard to get.

With no decision to be rendered, (Continued on page five)

hard to get.

A hard shower Sunday laid the dust and packed more firmly the sand on which the arena is built.

No Decision Bout

Democratic Nominee Sounds

Campaign Appeal in Northwest.

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 6.—Gov. James M. Cox, democratic presidential nomince, reached the northwest folday on his campaign tour in behalf of his amplification. of his candidacy. Three speeches in the Twin Cities were on today's pro-Three speeches

of this twin cities were on today's program.

After a conference with state party leaders, Gov. Cox and his party were escorted to the state fair grounds, where at 1:15 p. m., he will deliver an address on agriculture.

Given Public Reception

A public reception for the nominee will, be held at a downtown hotel at 3:35 p. m., and at 5 o'clock, he will make a political speech at the St. Paul additorium.

Tonight Gov. Cox will talk at the Minneapolis: armony, leaving immediately afterwards for Minot, N. D. Labor and agriculture were timely subjects discussed at the Minnessota state fairgrounds by Gov. Cox. He declared that interests of both would be served by success of the league of dations.

Favors Collective Bargaining Measures to increase farm productive george and labor supply

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Measures to increase furm production, acreage and labor supply
were advocated by the denderate
presidential nominee, and he declared again for collective hargaining labor. He pledged to increase salar ics for postal employes.

FIRST SERVICE IS HELD IN NEW CHURCH

First services in the new Christian church, on the corner of Park and Third streets, were held Sinday morning, conducted by Rev. H. T. Brown. The church is not yet completed, but will be during the next month. Services will be held there pleted but will be during the next month. Services will be held there regularly now.

The evening service was a union meeting with the Congregational and Presbyterian churches, Rev. Brown preaching.

man who had not been mentioned at all for the place.

Accompanying Mr. Peterson from Madison was Robert Knoff, formerly Madison was Robert Knoff, formerly of Innesville, who has been doing the press work for Senator Lenroot duration preture actor, died from wounds received when he excidentally shot himself.

TOMORROW POLLS OPEN FOR SEVENTY-FIVE CANDIDATES ON BALLOTS.

ONE BIG FIELD Largest in Score of Years to Select From-Candidates And Platform.

LEAD ALL ELECTION.

It is expected that the largest your ever polled in Rock county as a primary, will be the record made to

primary, will be the record made tomorrow.

What number of those who vote
will be women is a matter that no
one will even venture a guess on.
In Janesville where the women are
well organized the women vote will
be large. There is a deep interest in
the candidates on the republican
list and few votes will be cast in the
democratic primary.

The county contest is sharp on the
candidates for sheriff and county
clerk. There is some interest too in
the candidates for coroner. But the
overwhelming feature of the contests
generally are those for governor and
United States senator.

TUESDAY, PRIMARY DAY

TUESDAY, PRIMARY DAY Polls open at 6 o'clock in the norning, close at 8 p. m. in

morning, close at 5 p. m.

Janesville.

In the other districts except
the town of Lima, polls open at
6 a. m. and close at 5 p. m.

City Clerk's office open from
7 to 8 this evening for those who
will be out of the city and wish
to vote before leaving. Inspeclors of elections in all wards will
see that the votes taken by the
city clerk are received by the
wards and credit given.
Polling places:
First Ward—Northeast room
of city harn, directly back of
city hall. Entrance on Wall
street.

Second—Building on North Main, at foot of Prospect ave-

nuc.
Third—Southeast woom of basement of public library. Entrance on Park street.
Fourth—In building known as old Badger Drug store, corner River and Milwaukee streets.
Entrance on River street.
Fifth—City building on Holmes were Center avenue.

Pitth—City building on Holmes near Center avenue.

All zersons, male or female.

21 years of age having resided in Wisconsin for one year and in the ward in which they vote for ten days are entitled to vote. If not registered on the day set apart for registered on the voter may swear in his vote, or if he has voted before in the ward he or she may register at the time of the primary.

Vote early in the morning and you will be safe against the congestion that always comes in the evening.

results.

If you are to leave the city over Tuesday see that you go to the office of the city clerk in the city hall and vote as an absentee.

tee.
There are four tickets stapled together for this primary. All parties qualified under the Wisconsin laws have the same primary. The voter can use but one ballot and must select the ballot of the party with which he or she intends to affiliate or vote at this primary. On the ballots are the following candidates.

REPUBLICAN PARTY. Governor:—Roy P. Wilcox, on a platform opposed to the nonpartisan league, supporting the national republican platform and Harding and Coolidge. The only candidate on the ticket who carries on this printed platform the names of the republican national candidates. A progressive and forceful man and the candidate of no man or class. Opposed bitterly by the wet interests of the state.

OF THE PERK PERK early today and set the finish of automob airplane races to the summit Eighteen cars and 4 airplane to take part in the races. The first car left at 1.1 The others followed at 10 intervals.

AIR CAUSES WATER TO APPEAR CLO

FEDERATED CHURCH FORMALLY DIVIDED

After two years of federation, the local Presbyterian and Congregational churches held their services in their respective churches yesterday morning. Rev. Charles Ewing, former pastor of the Congregational church, preached at their services. Rev. A. S. Radger, D. D., Waukesha, conducted the Presbyterians' services, in the absence of their regular pastor, Rev. J. A. Melrose, who is spending his vacation at Red Cedar lake.

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The two churches were federated in the summer of 1918 and held services in both churches, afternating, until cold weather, when they went to the Congregational, where they remained until the federation was broken, early in the summer.

Rev. Melrose, who had been pastor of the Presbyterian church before the federation, and was pastor of the Presbyterians and the Congregational committee is now securing a pastor.

pastor.

During the summer, the three churches, the Baptist and the two that were formerly federated, held union services, during July in the Baptist with Rev. Melrose preaching, and during August in the Congregational with Rev. R. G. Piergen

Johnson and Tilden In Final Tennis Match

The evening service was a union meeting with the Congregational and Presbyterian churches, Rev. Brown preaching.

The Christian church was formerly located on the corner of Milwaukee and Academy streets, where it was founded. During the summer they have been having their services in the Fresbyterian church.

ECREPT HARROY, MOVIE

Appleton.—The Immunuel Lutheran church of Hortonville, selebiated the fiftieth anniversary of its organization with a jubilee meeting atlended by more than 2,000. Hundreds came from nearby towns.

FATHER BECCARIA SPEAKS 3 TONGUES IN CHURCH SERVICE

Rey, John Beccaria, chaplain at Mercy hospital and paster of St. Paul's Catholic church, Beloit, has a corner on linguistic achievements. During his Sunday morning services at Beloit he conducts portions of the mass in English, Italian, and Spanish. Because of Father Beccaria's ability to speak Spanish fluently he has been granted jurisdiction over Mexican Catholics in Beloit by Archbishop Schastian G. Messmer, Milwaukee.

Workers Start General Taking Over of Industry

[BY ASSOCIATED PRUSS.]

London. Sept. 6.—Seizure of Italiantractories by metal workers as the starting point of a general taking over of industry, is advocated by Italian extremists at the meeting of the heads of the General Federation of Labor, and the metal workers' union and representatives of the Italian socialist party at Milan, says a dispatch to the Daily Mail. Moderates have insisted upon an agreement with employers as long as the government does not interfere. No decision has been reached.

Workers are in possession of virtually all metal establishments in Italy. Employers are still rejecting claims from employes for last week's wages which were refused because the workers were in possession of the shops. Strikers at Turin, the dispatch says, have announced that if troops are used to drive them out of factories they will wreck all machinery.

General Strike in Air.

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General Strike in Air.

Italian metal workers, says a Rome dispatch, have decided that all factories which deny them necessary materials will be occupied.

The dispatch quotes the Rome newspaper Avanti as soying that if the government interferes, a general strike will follow.

FIERCE FIGHTING IS

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ment of Sunday.

The statement says:

"In the Brest-Litovsk region the fighting continues with alternating success. Along the Bug river, fighting continues north and west of Hrubieszow and south of Sokal. We are advancing on Halicz."

posed bitterly by the wet interests of the state.

John J. Blaine:—Candidate of the (Continued on page 4)

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PLANS \$7,500 HOME ON JEROME AVENUE

Tony Rendok secured a permit Saturday to build a \$7,500 brick and file dwelling. 11 rooms. 40x32, at 1021 Jerome avenue.

Other permits issued by the building department: Milton E. Rogers, private garage. 338 North Oak Hill avenue; and Brittingham & Hixon. \$400 remodeling, 208 North Oak Hill avenue.

days' vacation, atthough a few of them were open for a short time this mosning. All factories closed for the day.

Employes of the banks are enjoying a three days' lay-off. Sunday, to-day and tomorrow, primary election day.

The court house, city hall and other public buildings were closed for the days.

Gazette Bulletins on the Fight The Gazette will receive news

of the Dempsey-Miske fight at Benton Harbor, Mich., over its leased wire Monday afternoon beginning at 3 o'clock and they will be displayed on the Gazette bul-letin boards and other places in the city.

Although this edition of the ga

Atthough this control the gazette is printed at noon today owing to its being a holiday, the baseball bulletins will be displayed as usual and the scores by innings found on the Gazette

bourds.
The Gazette baseball service has been one of the popular news features this year. Many cities far larger than Janesville do not have them. Until within the last few days when the returns were available there, the Beloit, fans depended on the Gazette for baseball news, and all the neighboring cities have been constant callers for news of the games over the Gazette phones. the Gazette phones.

LORD MAYOR OF CORK SPENDS RESTLESS NIGHT, STILL CON-SCIOUS.

MIND IS ACTIVE Private Chaplain Visits Coll Low." Louding says

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] London, Sept. 6.—Terence Mac-swiney, lord mayor of Cork, spent a restless night at Brixton prison, where he is continuing a hunger strike begun on August 12 in pro-

strike begun on August 12 in protest against his arrest by British authorities. Pather Dominick, private chaplain to the mayor, visited the prison this morning and on leaving said that MacSwiney was "very low." Sean MacSwiney, brother of the mayor, spent the hight with him. At noon it was announced that MacSwiney showed signs of much greater weakness, although he was still conscious and his mind was active. His face was more drawn and he was paler.

START LAYING BIG

Laying of a 16-inch water moin on McKey boulevard from the Jackson street bridge south to Eastern avenue and then west to the Samson sub-station, will be commenced by the city water department forcts on Tuesday morning.

The main is to give the Samson plant and vicinity adequate water supply and fire protection. It was originally planned to continue the main on through the Samson property and to the "hill" property, but this will probably not be done this year.

year.
Although there are several other 16-meh mains in the city this is the only one laid recently. An 18-inch main was installed last year across

IN PROGRESS WITH

LUBLIN AS GOAL

London, Sept. 6—Flerce fighting is in progress around Hrubiteszow, 50 miles southeast of Lublin, according to the Russian soviet official statement of Sunday.

main was installed last year across the river at Jackson street.

The water department used \$.000 pounds of pounds of lead and \$.000 pounds of pounds of lead and \$.000 pounds of lead and \$.000 pounds of lead and \$.000 pounds of pounds of lead and \$.000 pounds of lead and \$.000

BARBEAU IS HELD

Hrubieszow and south of Sokal. We are advancing on Haltez."

LITHUANIANS ATTACK
POLISH FORCES
Warsaw . Lithuanians attacked
Polish forces with machine guns and artillery near Seiny:

RACE UP PIKE'S PEAK
TAKES PLACE TODAY
Colorado Springs, Colo., Sept. 6—
Thousands of sightseers journeyed up Pikes Peak early today to with ness the finish of automobile and alriplane races to the summit today.

The first car left at 11 o'clock.
The others followed at 10 minute intervals.

IN WASHINGTON, Sept. 6—Government offices were closed and business generally suspended here today for the observance of Labor Day.

Under auspices of the Central Labor Union a Labor Day karbecue was to be held in a park with addresses by Labor leaders, Invitations to attend had been extended to President Wilson, Secretary of Labor Wilson with the Darrylette was observed by a number of patriotic and fraternal organizations and by officials of the Prench embassy.

WILLARD SCHOOL TO

BE SOLD AT AUCTION

Consolidation of the Frances Wilson.

BE SOLD AT AUCTION

Operests

AIR CAUSES WATER

TO APPEAR CLOUDY

If the water from the faucet appears cloudy, don't be afraid for it's nothing but air in the water.

Questions of several consumers coused Supt. H. A. Griffey to make this explanation.

"Air gets into the water during the morning, making the water look milky," he said. "It will disappear quickly if you stir it."

PLANS 87 500 YEAR CLOUDY

Consolidation of the Frances Willard school with another district school board to place the historical school house for saie, the building to be sold at public anction. The W. C. T. U. at a recent meeting will have charge of the nuction. The W. C. T. U. at a recent meeting will be given an opportunity of hidding at the sale.

BUSINESS STEAM

BUSINESS STEAM

PLANS 87 500 YEAR.

The majority of the stores of the city closed Saturday night for a two days' vacation, although a few of them were open for a short time this

LABOR DAY BASEBALL—
MORNING GAMES.
American League
Philadelphia, 1; New York, 4.
St. Louis, 2; Clyeveland, 7.
Detroit, 2; Chicago, 6, 1
Detroit, 2; Chicago, 6, 1
Erooklyn, 2; Philadelphia, 3.
Chicago, 5; Pittsburgh, 2.
St. Louis, 3; Cincinnati, 5.

NO MARKEDS TODAY
There are no markets today as allthe exchanges are closed.

He Knows How

Many residents of this city have found that it pays well to rent farmished rooms in their bonnes to desirable parties. The greatest obstacle, that some people encounter in the renting proposition is finding roomers. Successful renters know how.

Here's what one man had to say after using the Gazette classified for the first time.

"In less than an hour after my ad appeared I received calls," said Edward Manz, 505 Fastern arcane. "The results scenced were surprising. I know where to get immediate results." Many residents of this city have

Whitewash Detroit, 3-0, Defeat Staleys, 4 to 2; Two Games on for Today

With Lathrop outpitching Baumgartner on Saturday and the local club making every play count Sunday, the Samson Tractors annexed two games. Saturday's contest was won from the Northway Motors of Detroit by the score of 3 to 0; Sunday's affair was swiped from the Staleys of Decatur, Ill., 4 to 2. Today

Treat 'em Rough

SUMMER SONG COPS

Western races nere Saturda). Suntamaries:

2120 trot. stake \$1,000—Summer.

Song. b. m., won: Faroness Hanover,

h. m., second: Rogers Boy, ch. g.,

third. Best time. 2:083,

2:20 pach. stake \$1,000—Orro Direct ch. g., won: Riser Patchen, b. S.,

second: Alerry Breeze, ch. m., third.

Best time. 2:081,

2:09 trot. stake \$1,000—Axtein, ch.

h. won: Betty Thornton, bl. m., second: Luana, b. m., third. Best time,

2:081,

084; 2:08 pace, stake \$1,000—George S., g., won; Tiberas, br. s., second; Bet-Thacklock, b. ni., third, Best time.

Manitowor.—The Two Rivers Mill-work and Cabinet company of Two Rivers has filed articles of incorpor-ation for \$20,000. All kinds, of mill-work will be manufactured.

Take Home a

Carrier Filled

with

Rich Creamy

Malted Milk

Made by experts

RURE

Grebe & Newman

CIGAR STORE

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the Northways, a General Moters aggregation, shows here! again at the fair grounds at 10:15 a. m. and 3:15 this after-

By winning Sunday, the Sammies took the long end of the Conzett, if ... series with the Staleys by mak-springer, sp. 4 ing it three wins against the Starchmakers two. It was the second defeat in two days for the Illinois boys, the Fairies having bombarded them 9 to 1 Saturday at Beloit. Dumont

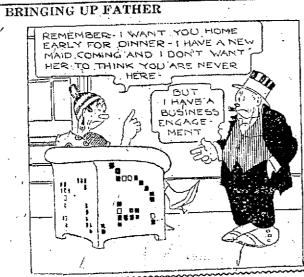
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*ATTURDAY'S RESULTS. AMERICANT, EAGUE. St. Louis, 6; Chicago, 5 (10 innings). Chicago, 5; St. Louis, 2; New York, 5; Doston, 3; Boston, 6; New York, 5; Philadelphia, 5; Washington, 4 (12 aings).

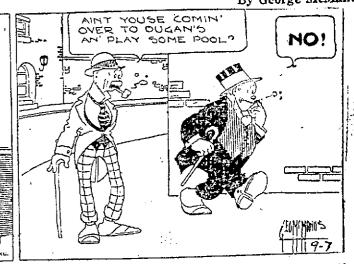
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Toledo, 4; Columbus, 3.
Indianapolis, 7; Louisville, 3.
Mitwaukee, 5; Kansas City, 0.
St. Paul-Minneapolis, rain.

TODAY'S GAMES,
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Philadelphia at New York.
(Two games in each city.)
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Boston, 5. Nov. 13-Jack Billon, No Dec. Brooklyn, 10.

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11 Henry Hendricks, K., San
12 is 20 Juneau to second place and took the top rung of the ladder in the Central State league race, suffered a sethack to her pennant aspirations on Sunday, when Juneau turned the tables on the league leaders and breezed home an easy winner, 6 to 3.
13 Garley Madden. No Dec.
14 Gunboat Smith, W., San
15 Bartley Madden. No Dec.
16 George Ashe, Exh., New 16 Garley for the league

Jersey City. 8.
July 16—George Ashe. Exh., New York. 4.
Aug. 15—Buttling Levinsky. Exh., New York. 4.
Sept. 14—Bill Mart. K., St. Paul. 1.
Sept. 14—Bill Mart. K., St. Paul. 1.
Sept. 13—Harry Greb. No Dec., Pittsburgh, 30.
Nov. 18—Tom McMahon, No Dec., Philadelphia, 6.
Nov. 28—Jack Dempsey, No Dec., Philadelphia, 6.
Dec. 16—Jin Flynn, K., Tulsa, 2.
Jefferson and Fort Atkinson staged one of the best games of the day, the Jeffs, through the aid of some timely clouding, gaining the final verdict, 8—6. Mike Cavanaughs stick work was the feature of the day, his triple and single being responsible, for six Milwankee, 10. Miske stopped Chris-

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HARD, WHITEWATER

Sunday's Results.
Jefferson 8, Fort Atkinson 6,
Juneau 6, Whitewater 3,
Hartford 4, Waupun 2,
Team Standings.

rocks play at Footville today, rocks could not catch. The Shata-Box score:

Two base hit—Clark, Bases on balls
—Off Dawson, 2; off D. Coyne, 3.
Struck out—By Dawson, 7; by D.
Coyne, 7. Left on bases—Shannocks,
5; Madison, 3. Hit by pitched ball—
B. Wrend by Dawson, Umpire—Bire,
Scorekceper—Hemming.

FIGHT RETURNS BY BULLETIN Bulletius of the Miske-Dempsey light will be displayed on the Gazette Bulletin Boards and will be furnished by telephone to the headquarters at the Labor Picnie at Riverside park.

Eau Claire, L. H. Phipps was elected manager of the Eau Claire Daking company to succeed C. A. Dennison. Dennison is leaving to enter baking business in Janesville.



The early fall is considered by many to be the best time of year for out door painting. Therefore if the house needs repainting, you should delay no longer in getting it done.

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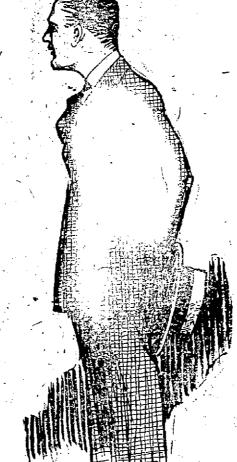
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CLUBS SOCIETY PERSONALS

Social Calendar

Afternoon: Grant-Whipple wedding - Grant W. R. C.—East Side Odd Fellows'

Dinner party—Miss Beatrice Kelty. Variety Shower—Miss Clara Gar-butt.

Piewie at Yost's Park—Several from this city enjoyed a picnic at Yost's park Sunday. They motored to the park where dinner and supper were served. Those who attendad wern: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strickler and son, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strickler and son, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strickler and son, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Woodworth, Mr. and Mrs. William Luebke and daughter, Veration, and Mrs. F. H. Koebelin, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Koebelin, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Culver: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Chipman, and Mrs. Charles Ratiofen and two children, Charles Ratiofen and two children; Mrs. Norah Hitchcock; Richard Hepp; Mr. Burnham.

Supper at Club—A club supper will be held at the Country club at 6:30 o'clock this evening under the direction of Mrs. Francis Grant Following the dinner there will be an informal dancing party. formal dancing party,

Enters Y. W. Work-Miss Grace MeLay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George: McLay, Blairsesser farm, Johnstown, went to Waukesha, Saturday. She has accepted a position as assistant to the secretary to the Y. W. C. A. in that city.

Prenuptial for Miss Mahoney—Miss Clara Garbutt. 713 Holmes street, will be hostess Tuesday evening entertaining a company of young women complimentary to Miss Katheryn Mahoney whose marriage to Kendall M. Newman will take place at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning. A veriety shower will be given ing. A variety shower will be given the bride-to-be.

Holmes Dance at Club—One hundred and twenty-five guests were entertained Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. David Holmes. 400 East street, who gave a dancing party at the Country club in honor of their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kresat, and daughter, Helen, Kenilworth, Hl., and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Orchard, Evanston, Ill.

Dancing was enjoyed from 5 to 12 o clock with a four piece orchestra furnishing the music. A buffet lunch was served. Those from out of the city who attended were: Fred Hastings, Winom, Minn.: Mrs. Harriet Parsons, Cleveland, O.

Engagement Aunonneed—Mr. and

Engagement Announced—Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Yoss, Wisconsin Rapids, announce the engagement of their daughter, Emma, to Robert Heiuz, 1220 Mo Kov boulevard, this citr. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Kelly Hostess—More than 35 invitations have been issued by Miss Beatrice Kelly, 15 Chatham street, for a dinner party which she will give Tuesday evening at her home. Dinner will be served at 7:15 o'clock.

Party for Miss Sayles—Miss Esther Fifield will entertain several young people at the home of her narents. Judge and Mrs. Charles Field, 201 Jackman street, this evening. Miss Elizabeth Sayles, 622 Court street, will be the guest of honor. She leaves this city Tuesady for Mount Carroll, Ill., to take up her studies at the Frances Shimport of She leaves the Frances Shimport of She Shimport of Shim

Miss Ewing Goes Enst—Miss Marinn Ewing, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Ewing, 502 South Second street, left today for Cleveland, where she will take a course in children's library work at the Western Reserve which is connected with the Cleveland library. Aliss Ewing was graduated from the library school at the University of Wisconsin this summer.

W. R. C. to Meet—Regular meeting of the Women's Relief corps will be held at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday, afternoon at East Side Odd Fellows hall.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Tramblie, 1010 West Bluff street, left Saturday for Muskogee, Okla., to visit her par-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Benash, Miss

Lein motored to Milwaukee Saturday

The Misses Margaret and Marion Church, who have been guests at the Ryan home. South Main street, returned to their home in Chicago Chicago—The Illinois As

SHE HELPED RAISE SENATOR HARDING



Mrs. Ella Dickerson. Mrs. Eila Dickerson, Senator Harding's nunt, had the care of him when he was a boy. Photo shows her as she looks today.

Sunday. They were accompanied home by Miss Mary Ryan, 515 North Pearl street, who will visit over La-

Mrs. A. Summers, 202 Milton ave nue, left Sunday for a visit in Chica-80.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reynolds and daughter, of Madison, and Robert Reynolds. Milwaukee, are spending a few days at the home of Mrs. L. B. Reynolds, 114 South Academy

and Mrs. Coorge Blackford and son. 306 Cherry street, motored to Juda to spend Labor day.

Miss Inez Shuler, South Main street, went to Milwaukee to spend

street, went to Milwaukes to spent Labor day.

Miss R. C. Purcell. 114 South Academy street, is home after spend-ing two weeks with friends in De-trolt.

William O'Brien, Kenosha, spent the week-end and Labor day at his home on South Washington street. He was formerly of the J. M. Bos-twick & Sons steet.

Misses Genevieve and Ruth Wil-Misscs Genevieve and Ruth Wil-kerson, Shullsburg, have returned home after a visit at the William Kober home, 321 Lincoln street. Miss Henrietta Knuth, 485 North Pearl street, went to Oconomowoo today where she has accepted a po-sition as a teacher of English in the high school.

stuon as a teacher of English in the high school.
T. W. Hersch, Locust street, returned to his home in this city Friday after spending several days in Muskegon, Mich.
Miss Loretta Premo, 121 North Washington street, is spending Laborday in Rockford where she is the guest of her sister.
Miss Sarah Hickey, 1112 Oakland avenue, has returned from Chicago where she took a six-weeks course at the University of Chicago.
Miss Grace Hersch, Locust street, has returned from a vacation spent

Miss Grace Hersch, Locust street, has returned from a vacation spent at her former home in Wausau.

Miss Helen Peterson, 717 Court street, spent the week-end in Lodi.

The Misses Marion Scanlon and Amelia Rosenbaum, Prairie du Chein, have arrived in the city to take up their work as teachers in the schools of the city. Miss Rosenbaum the week-end in Rockford.

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spent the week-end in Rockford with relatives.

Clarence Anderson, Samson Tractor company, is spending a few days in Minneapolis.

Mrs. T. E. Dee and Miss Nellie Finnane, 533 North Terrace street, spent

nane, 533 North Terrace street, spent Friday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Jules Levy, 12 Jackman street, have as their guests for Labor day. Mr. and Mrs. Ernost Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Noal Fulton. Mrs. Noal, Chicago. The party motored to this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kienow and children of Milwaukee. are guests of his mother, Mrs. Augusta Kienow, 434 Milton avenue.

Miss Lola Kerstel, 728 Glen street, returned today from St. Paul, where she spent the week with Mrs. Robert More, formerly Miss Genevieve Cox of this city.

she spent the week with and all of the More, formerly Miss Genevieve Cox of this city.

Albert Grebe, Grebe & Newmans, has returned from a trip into the northern, part of the state. He spent some time in the north woods.

Miss Inez Meyer, 624 Carolino street, has returned from a visit in Helenville and Jefferson. She spent six weeks visiting her uncles and aunts.

Derrick, 1208 Mineral

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wolfs were

Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wolfs were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Meyer, 624 Caroline street. Mrs. Welfs and Mrs. Meyer are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smallbroock, and son, Lauren, South Fracklin street, were over Sunday guests at Belvidere, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McDowell, Chi. carp are spending Labor day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Dooley, 10 South Academy street.

W. E. Merrick, South Franklin street, and daughter, Mrs. Ray Bean. Westbord, etterned Sunday evening after spending several days in Belvidere, Ill., where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hill. They also attended the Boon county fair.

Dick Cushing, Chaude Navock and Francis Denning are spending Labor day in Milwaukee.

Automobiles Prepared

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS,] Chicago—Lessons and bullelins on the safe operation and maintenance of automobiles and other motor to attend the fair.

Mrs. Harry Elackford, and daughter, of 309 Cherry street, are spending the day with Mrs. Blackford's parents at Brodhead.

Miss Filsie Troon, South Eluff street, is spending the day at Orford-tile.

Thomas Cronin, Chicago, spent the week-end in this city the guest of pinder the public, automobile accompanies, the public, automobile clubs and other motor trucks have been prepared by the rucks have been prepared by the ruck

Given Livestock Exchange

Chicago—The Illinois Agricultural association has established a livestock cachange under its livestock marketing department. It is designed as a medium through which breedas a medium through which breeders and feeders can purchase and sell their stock. The association announces that the exchange will operate through the \$7 farm bureau organizations of Illinois and probably similarly to their present county exchanges.

DARIEN

[By Gazette Correspondent.]
Darien—Darien was well represented at the state fair last week.—Mr. and Mrs. Bert Willard are the parents of at the state fair last week.—Mr. and Mrs. Bert Willard are the parents of an \$\foatsymbol{k}\$ pound girl, born Thursday morning.—Mr. and Mrs. B. Wise and Mr. and Mrs. George Young went to Milwaukee Wednesday to visit relatives and attend the state fair.—Mrs. Pauline Flaherty and daughter, Milwaukee, are visiting relatives here.—Mrs. Lovinna Capen has gone to Delavan to stay with Mrs. Thomas Mosher.—Mrs. Leon Piper spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. George Joslin, Aliens Grove.—Mrs. Clara Chamberlin and daughter visited in Clinton Thursday.—Mrs. Clara Chamberlin and daughter visited in Clinton Thursday.—Mrs. and Mrs. R. S. Young are spending the week in Milwaukee.—Mrs. Adelle Cordell, Oakland, Calif., arrived Thursday for a visit with relatives.—Misses Thelma Swatsiy and Dorothy Mereness have resigned their positions at the Bradley Mills, and will attend Whitewater Normal.—Mrs. Edna Wost, Beltit is spending a few days with friends.—Mrs. Elizabeth Laning-Antrim, Kansas City, visited here a few days last week. While here she sold her property to Sidney Welch.—Frank Wright, California, is visiting his father Lucius Wright.—A. A. Huber has purchased the Merriam property, west part of, town.—Harry Hasting, Chicago, is home for a short vacation.

vacation.

ROBERT GRUBB WON GOLD SQUARE

awarded, two of these honorary. This year two were given, the other boy who qualified was Cecil Morrow. Kenosha. To secure a gold square, "the boy must be a real leader, able to take charge of athletics, acquatics, neture study or any other phase of activity covering the four squares of his life; physical, mental, social, and spiritual."

Grubb who has attended the camps for several years, this summer acted as tent leader and director of the camp's course in nature study.

Early Jensen.
Fourteen local boys won the bronze square. They are as follows: Local Griffey, Harold Baumann, Stewart Hummell, Robert Howard, John Matheson, Philip Smith, Ross Van Galder, Cyril Rossebo, Ellis Jensen, Harold Finch, Conrad Kneip, Allan Decker, Bernard Daley, and Qwen Lewis.

SANDWICH'MAN TO

FIGHT HIGH COSTS New York—Old fashioned sand-wlch-man publicity has been chosen by Dr. Robert Grimshaw, efficiency engineer and faculty man of Now York university, for an attack on the high cost of groceries in the Washington Heights section of this city.

city.
Dr. Grimshaw served notice that Dr. Grimshaw served notice that grocers would have to cut their prices, or hear from him. Quotations remaining practically unchanged, the doctor's hill-boarded sandwich men 'paraded throughout Washington Heights' main thoroughfares and market sections heralding the wholesale prices for earten the wholesale prices for garden truck showing a wide margin below retail costs.

retail costs.
Washington Heights' housewives generally have noted the Crimshaw sandich-men and their message, and 'everybody is talking about it."

Ask your neighbor about Luby's Removal Sale.

PORTER CLUB LOSES [By Gazetto Correspondent.]
Evansville, Sept. 7—Evansville defeated Porter Sunday. 9 to 5, in a snappy game here before a good crowd. In a preliminary contest Jug Prairle beat Porter, 7 to 6, in a 10-inning battle.

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Robert Grubb, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Grubb, 300 W. Milwaukee street is the winner of a gold square, the highest award a Phanton lake camper can secure. Since the beginning of the camp but 17 of these squares have been awarded, two of these honorary. This year two were given, the other New York.—Sweeping changes are being made at America's gateway—Ellis Island.—by Immigration Commissioner Frederick A. Wallis, who proposes to make the big immigration station more comfortable for the newcomers to the United States.

Precedom and sunshine is being planned for the new arrivals by the commissioner who has just announced plans for improving conditions in general on the island. Larger buildings are to be asked he said, sanitary conditions improved, additional cosmouther of the conditions of the said of the conditions of the said of t

troit.

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Willard Skelly, 715 Fourth avenue, spent the week-end in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Peterson, 315 Galena street, have returned from a visit to Milwaukee where they attended the fair.

Blddie Gunn and James Gunn, town of Rock, Dr. W. Gunn and W. J. Ward, both of Chicago, have resturned from alliwaukee where they attended from Milwaukee where

dered the fiberation of the occupants and gave when the freedom of the large examination half. Commissioner Wallis has appealed to Washington to remove the alleged radicals and anarchists detained at the island for deportation, because of growded conditions at the immi-gration station. gration station.
"They are a defiant lot and should be deported," he said, "They occupy a room that could accommodate a couple of hundred immigrants."

Gives Care to Feed.

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Railroads have also been asked by
the commissioner to provide better
transportation facilities for the immigrants and stop employes from
"grafting" from the newcomers. He
also wants them to be properly fed
white being detained for entrainment.

ment.
While funds are not immediately available for improvements at the Island, Commissioner Wallis said, he will ask congress to provide the mon-by. He said that he had already public subscription if the necessary money could not be provided by the

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Andrew H. Dahl, is perhaps the best known Norwegian leader in the state. He has served the people well and faithfully. He is a citizen of substance in Kenosina and formerly lived at Westby. He is a progressive and a progressive leader in the legislature. He organized the people of his original nationality for progressive service. Here is a letter written to the Westby Times urging his friends to yote for Sena-

letter written to the Westhy Times urging his friends to vote for Senator Lenroot:

"Editor Westby Times: Being very much interested in the remountation and election of United States Senator Irvine L. Lenroot, I desire with your permission to say a few words to my progressive republican friends in Vernon county through the Westby Times.

"I have known Senator Lenroot

general on the Island. Larger buildings are to be asked he said, sanitary
conditions improved, additional cors
provided for those unable to get beds
and many other conveniences for the
lumigrant are to be installed.

Kind Treatment Demanded.
Kind Arcatment Demanded.
Kind and decent treatment for all
new arrivais has been demanded by
Commissioner Wallis who has already announced the discharge of
some of the veteran attendants for
alleged harshness or inefficiency in
treceiving immigrants. Their places
have been filled by more courteous,
attentive and younger men.

"I propose to make this receiving
station representative of all America,
promises," he said.

Commissioner Wallis asserted that
lend in order that every individual
entering the country will be given a
bath and have his clothes sterilized
before he enters the station.

"Is Disease Preventative.

"They made our soldiers do this,"
he said, "so why not make our immigrants. This will he a big stop toward preventing disease from entering our gates and will have a great
moral and physicological effect."

One of the latest improvements by
Commissioner Wallis has been the Commissioner Walls has been the supplying of warm milk to mothers with babies. This was done as soon as the commissioner learned that chilled milk made the infants sick.

When he learned that hundreds of imaigrants were jammed in the detention pens the commissioner ordered the liberation of the and thus help to perpetuate himself in office, as some candidates seeking re-nomination have made a regular practice of. Length to the course would be and then he supported or opposed the measure without fear or favor.

"As a member of congress from the contraction of the and the contraction of th

Eleventh congressional district, his ability was soon recognized and he became a leader in the house. He was frequently mentioned as a nideal candidate for speaker. In the United States senate he at once attained prominence, and Lenroot's advice was freely sought by his associates on important national and international questions. tional questions.

on important national and international questions.

"Senator Lenroot is one of the leading statesmen of our country. He was prominently mentioned in connection with the office of president and received favorable comment from some of the metropolitan newspapers. Wisconsin can ill afford to dispense with the services of a senator of his influence and ability. He is a credit to Wisconsin and to the nation. The laborer, the farmer, the business man and the capitalist can safely trust 'Senator Lenroot. He will do justice to all classes without prejudice to any class or faction. "I unhesitatingly recommend the re-nomination of Irvine L. Lenroot as United States senator. His splendid services for a 'square deal' to all the people and his many sterling qual_ies deserve that he be re-nominated at the primarles next Tuesday, and I trust my friends in Vernon county will give him their hearty support.

"A. H. DAHL.

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AT EVANSVILLE WITH

[Dy Gazette Correspondent.] Evansville.—Saturday was a busy day at the office of A. M. Van Wormer, where people came early to avoid the rush of entries for the exhibits the rush of entries for the exhibits at the foir. A large number of entries of all kinds were made that day. Today they expect to be still more busy on the fair grounds as things were moving fast early this morning. If weather permits the Rock county fair this year will exceed all others heretofore. There promises to be good ball games, free attractions, races and exhibits of all kinds.

Other News.

Mrs. O. W. Smith left Sunday morning for Weyauwega, where she was called by the death of her mother. Mrs. Saunders, who died there Saturday. Mrs. Saunders will be remembered by Evansville friends as she made her home with Mrs.

as she made her home with Mrs as she made her home with Mrs. Smith and family here for some time.—Samuel W. Grathwell, a young orator of extraordinary ability, will speak at 8 o'clock tonight at the Baptist church. His subject will be: "Shall We Abide by the Constitution?" No admission will be charged.—Mrs. Gussie Buoth, Philadelphia, an ordained missionary, visited her aunt, Mrs. J. E. Hansen, and family, Friday and Saturday. Mrs. Booth had recently attended a convention in Chicago and spoke in four different churches there. She has a call to Japan and leaves for there November 5:—Miss Ida Tomlin went to Elroy yesterday, where she will teach for the coming school year.—Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McCoy, Warren Cain, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cain. Mrs. Julia Cotton, S. Dak., and Mr. and Mrs. George Chase, Lynn, Mass., spent Saturday in Madison, Will conduct services next Sunday evening in St. John's Episcopal church.—Miss Marion Sprattler spent last week at Lake Regonsa, the guest of Miss Margaret Green.—The Eastern Sar convention that was to be held Sept. 9, at Footville, is postponed until Sept. 10.—Mrs. Frank Parker, Janesville, spent the Smith and family here for stime.—Samuel W. Grathwell, for some

week-end with her daughter, Mrs. E. P. Whitton.—N. C. Armgard and family of Brooklyn visited the J. E. Hansen family last evening.—Miss Mabel Libby returned to her home in Chicago today.—Miss Claire Haight, Minneapolis, is spending the weekend with Mrs. Robert Collins.—Donald Cole visited friends in Madison. Saturday and Sunday.—Mrs. Sumner and son of Madison are visiting at the home of Mrs. Sunner's parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. Brunsell.—Miss Mabel Libby returned today to her home in Chicago, after visiting Evansville friends, and old schoolmates.—W. E. Green and family sperit yesterday with friends at Lake Kegonsa.—Miss Lucy Ellen and brother, Horace Magee, Beloit, are spending a few days with Evansville friends.—Miss Alice Wilder went to Racine yesterday where she is engaged as teacher in the school.—Miss Ethel Van Wart went to Brodhend yesterday to begin her work as domestic science teacher in the itinds.

Miss Griffin Dies.

Miss Lois Griffin died Sunday morning at the home of her sister. Mrs. J. R. Stott, after an iliness of six weeks. She leaves one sister, Mrs. J. R. Stott, and two nephews. Howard and Fern Stott. Funeral will be at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the house. Interment in Oregon cemetery beside her parents. The funeral will be conducted by the Eastern Star, of which Miss Griffin belonged. Rev. O. W. Smith will officiate.

Other News.

Miss Ethel Van Wart went to Brodhend yesterday to begin her work as domestic science teacher in the school there.—Miss Bernadine Gill. Sun as pent the week-end in Belvingar with her aunt. Mrs. Luther Frontz.—Mrs. R. M. Antes went to Brodhend yesterday to begin her work as domestic science teacher in the school there.—Miss Bernadine Gill. Sun and Mrs. Luther Frontz.—Mrs. R. M. Antes went to Hern William Summer, Madison, and Mrs. Ingle Shue and Mrs. Ed. Shue, Beloit. The latter returned to her home today.—Miss Claire Haight, Minneapolis, spent the week-end with Mrs. Robert Collins.—Donald Cole visited friends in Madison, Saturday and Sunday.

Madison, Saturday and Sunday, Lost—Eastern Star pin between Franklin street and Grange store. Finder leave at Grange store.

Prices tell the story. Luby's Re-

German Flag May Be

Displayed in Public Coblenz, German—The German flag may again be displayed from public buildings and carried in parades, on special occasions, in all the Rhineland except the American area, Under the high commission's order, Germans must obtain a permit for each such display. Mojor General Henry T. Allen has not approved the order for the America area because the armistice status still exists there.

Samson Nationals went down to defeat before the Milton Junction Crescents at Charley Bluff Sunday, 6 to 5, in seven innings. Rain, coming in the seventh, called a hait for five minutes, but the Crescents, it is reported, refused to continue the contest. Lamphere and Smith formed the battery for the Nationals, Mullen pitched for Milton Junction.

Luby's Removal Sale continues. Birchwood.—Nels Nelson, a farmer, was painfully injured when a bull became excited and broke loose, at tacking him. The bull broke several of his ribs and otherwise bruised him.

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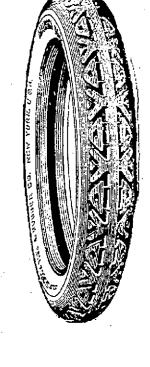
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MILL

STARTS LABOR DAY

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The way it is starting out. I'm sure that we will have one of the best celebrations that any town our size each braid."

ever had."

The park is divided up into policing districts and a partiting place for cars set aside. The general committee has set up a tent at the north end of the dance pavilion where a bulletin board has been placed, ficre all the baseball scores and fight dope will be furnished hot off the wire by the Cazette. A rest tent has also been set up where women and children will find reclining chairs and tent in charge of a nurse.

The Sport Program

The program of sports is as follows:

The program of spots is a lows:
Tag of war, city workers and farmers—First prize, 3 cans of to-hace to each person on winning team, 3 men to a team.
Tug of war, married women and single women—First, 1 lb, coffee and cream jug to each on winning team, 10 to a team.
Fat man's race, 50 yards for men, weight 200 lbs, or more—First, 1 lb, of tobacco; second, ½ lb, of tobacco.

Married women's race. 25 yard dash—First. \$5 in merchandise at 1. M. Bostwick & Sons; second. \$2.50 in merchandise at J. M. Bostwick & Sons; third, 2 lbs. tea and one cream-

er Single women's race, 25 yard dash—First, 35 in merchandise at J. M. Bostwick & Sons; second, \$2.50 in merchandise at J. M. Bostwick & Sons; third, 2 lbs. tea and one cream-

er.
Sack race for boys, 12 years old—
First, 2 lbs. coffee; second 1 lb. tea.
Sack race for boys, 16 to 18 years

Sack raise for boys, 16 to 18 years

Two prizes.

Three-legged vace for boys, 16 to
18 years—Three prizes.

Women's spoon and egg race—
First, 1 stew kettle and 1 lb. of tea;
second, 1 bowl and 1 lb. tea.

Potato race for women—First, 1
stew kettle and 1 lb. coffee; second, 2 lbs. coffee; third, 1 lb. tea.

Nail driving contest for women—
First, 1 kettle and 1 lb. of coffee; second, 2 lbs. coffee; third, 1 lb. tea.

Sawing contest for women—First, 1
kettle and 1 lb. coffee; second, 1
creamer and 1 lb. coffee; shird, 1
lb. tea.

---First, 1 bottle performe; second, 1 greamer.
Girl's race, 5 to 8 years--First, 1 doll; second, 1 doll.
Men's race, all single men, 100 yards--First, 1 carton cigarets; second, 6 cans tobacco and 1 pipe.
Boys' race, 14 to 16 years, 25 yard dash--First, 1 baseball giove; second, 1 baseball.
Boys' race, 12 to 14--First, 1 indoor baseball; second, 1 baseball bat.

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Eloys' race, S to 11, 20 yard dash—First, 1 jack-knife; second, 1 jack-knife.

Boys' vace, 5 to 8 years, 10 yard dash—First, 1 bathing suit; second, indoor baseball.

Fat men's race, 200 lbs. or over, 25 yard dash—First, 6 packs of tobacco; second, 5 packs of tobacco; third, 4 packs of tobacco.

A prize of 5 lbs. of coffee will be given for the family conting the longest distance to the picnic.

A prize of 4 lbs. of coffee will be given to the largest famil; on the grounds.

Clowns-First, \$19; second, \$5.

PRIMARY ELECTION

Editor Gazette:

The general impression seems to the that girls only have a hard time rotting rooms. This is an erroneous conclusion. Men have the same difficulties.

When the landlady is questioning When the landlady is questioning the would-be aspirant she plus you down right. I have had these gruesome questions fired at me:

"Do you smoke?"

"You you knave you. Smoke smells a house up."

Eang! The door was closed.

Next place!

"Would you want to press your trousers?" she asked pleasantly, and thinking that here was a home and that the lady was urging me to make the that at pressing frousers I was adept.

"Can't have you."

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A platform of anything the same as presented to the Committee of 48 for approval by LaFollette. Blaine supproval by LaF

nelis. A sweet-faced woman met with the her brow wis smooth and a wooten blanket.

In an woman alone." she said, "I am a woman alone." she said state in 1918 and received 45,000 will she approached in the latter of the said she had no do may be arrived that house and knocked loudly at his town. Boldly he approached in the latter of the said she had no room for him. She said she had no room for him. The had she would be worth the said she had no room for him. She said she had no room woman "Mother" she had the care had been contained the him. The him she had no room for him. She said she had no room for him. She said she had no room for him. She found a sour crange. If no for him she had no room for him. She found a sour crange him any sent for him. She found a sour crange. The other she had no room for him. She found a sour cr

Although he is \$4 years of fire. O. N. Coon. Humanny, three miles cast of lanesville, raises blue ribbon to-bacce.

There are \$2 acres of tobacco under cultivation and all of this is of tamenal quality. Many of the leaves measure 30 laches in length and 16 inches in whith. Samples are on display in the Gazette window.

Ever been raising tobacco for I don't know how many years." he mid, "ever since I've been back from the way. So I know pestly good to-bacco when I see it. And I'm right good of foat."

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Mr. Coon, who has been slightly ripared ever circe he was wounded the Epichary with the Union forces, and his to work his farm alone. work his farm alone. has two helpers, he has



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Girl's race, 11 to 14, 25 yard dash—First, 1 bottle of perfume; second, 1 creamer.

Girl's race, 8 to 12, 20 yard dash
—First, 1 bottle perfume; second, 1 creamers. _IN-

"THE GAUNTLET _ALSO_

TOPICS OF THE DAY And A COMEDY. UESDAY, WEDNESDAY

AND THURSDAY Corinne Griffith

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John G. Mc Williams for the assembly in the first district. The county ticket is made up of Frank C. Devine for county clerk, Clayton A. Hubbell for county clerk, Patrick H. Carvin for sheriff, Harold Dawe for clerk of the court. Cornellus Buckley for district attorney and Alfred Tiesberg for register of deeds.

Socialist and Prohibition Tickets. Only state officers are on the prohibition tickets. There are no county candidates. The prohibition party that a candidate for the state senate, William C. Dean, and for the assembly, B. I. Jeffrey. The socialist and Prohibition Tickets!

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SCHOOL TOMORROW

Bells Ring After Long Summer Vacation—Teachers Meet Today.

Tomorrow morning the local school buildings will again be humming with life. The vacation period for all schools, the high school, the nine elementary schools, the three parochial schools, two of which are Catholic and one Lutheran, and the vocational schools, ends tonight.

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A general meeting of all the teachers of the city will be held at two o'clock this afternoon at the high school. This will be the first meeting of the year.

School buildings have been cleaned and many of them redecorated. St. Mary's school has added a new room to its building and a new reacher to its staff. Most of the teachers who will take the helm at the various schools in the morning have already arrived in the city. Frank Hot, superintendent of schools, stated that the housing problem has been very adequately solved and that there are but few teachers who have not been provided for.

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The appointments la the high school follow: George A. Bassford, Janesville: Eulalia Drew, Gertrude Duel, Bertha M. Rogers, Della Hairgrove, Lelia Vonable, Helen Taylor, Bertha Hudersdorf, Caroline Zelninger, Florence Snyder, Mabel Reesey, Gruce Padiey, John Arbuthnot, G. E. Zimmerman, Fannie Wilson, Jessie Menzies, Janesville: Herbert Wolf, Colfax, N. D.: Margaret Skinner, Al-Grace Padley, John Arbuthnot, G. E. Zimmerman, Pannie Wilson, Jessie Menzies, Janesville; Herbert Wolf, Colfax, N. D.; Margaret Skinner, Albany, N. Y.; Matbelt Krebs, Pt. Atkinson; Sadie M. Lee, Wittenberg; Ruth Wiesinger, Aurora, Ill.; Elizabeth Beiggs, Oscolai; Lorenz Betz, Faa Claire; Walter Candy, Allegan, Mich.; Jennie Harker, Lancaster; Gertrude Breaw, Waukesha: Allen B. West, Milton Junction; Isabelie Stover, Whitewater; Mary Howard, La-Fayette, Ind.; Marian Scanlan, Prairie du Chien; Orin Corey, Botineau, N. D.; Pauline Callen, Edith Sturdevant, and Floyd Reyner, Chicago; and Hannah Morris, Columbus.

The teachers in the following grade schools are, Adams: E. May Clark, principal and eighth grade; Elfen Larson, seventh; Inez Stone, sixth; Edna Sheridan, fifth; Nora McCarthy, fourth; Nellie Dawson, thied; Josie Austin, second; Genevice McGinley, first; Elhel Eberhardt, 1A and 2B; Marie Ludlow, kindergarten; and Catherine McManus, kindergarten; and Catherine Gavin, 5B and 4A; Kutherine Sheridan, third; Dorothy Mason, second; Abbie Atwood, first; Garfield; Hazel Willy, principal and seventh; Teresa, Baker, sixth; Rose Gagin, fifth; and Hazel Murray, fourth.

Grant: Catherine Creighton, principal, Rose Voss, Enth Loughurst and Bahand 3A; Ratherine Lane, Jackson; Elizabeth Lillis, principal and By and 3A; Ratherine Lane, fifth; Hath Jones, sixth; Flazel Hinehart, 6B and 5A; Katherine Lane, fifth; Hath Jones, sixth; Flazel Hinehart, 6B and 5A; Katherine Lane, fifth; Hath Jones, sixth; Flazel Hinehart, 6B and 5A; Katherine Lane, fifth; Mahal Bigner; Jest, Grouberg, 2B and 1A; Lillan Eignor; Jirst; Jrna, Tonn, kindergarten; and Ewelyn Kulvelage, kindergarten; and Ewelyn Kulvelage, kindergarten; and Ewelyn Kulvelage, kindergarten; and Eyelyn Kulvelage, kindergarten; and Egelyn Kulvelage, kindergarten; and eighth; Mahel Madden, principal and eighth; Mahel Madden, principal and eighth; Mahel Madden,

FAIR GATES SWING OPEN, TOMORROW CHOIR DIRECTOR

Heralded as the world's greatest county fair, the Walworth fair, opens mestay, at Elikhorn, for four days—septender 7, 8, 9 and 10.

"This fair," Samuel Mitchell, secretary, said, "rightly calls itself the largest fair. Our displays alone entitle us to that honor. And besides those we have races and free attractions equalled by no county fair."

The program advertises \$7,500 in 1 t speed ovents. There are four \$1,000 purses with 65 entries. All of the exhibit hulls are filled with displays of livestock, poultry, vegetables, faincy work. The clerks are busy today registering inte entries and arranging the displays.

During the four days, six bands will give free concerts on the grounds and in the grandstand. To prevent tradic congestion and danger, the fair authorities have set out a parking space where the cars can be left.

An article in a ceent number of the "Country Gentleman," places the Walworth county fair, together with the Three Country fair at Northlampton, plass, with which it is compared, in a class of county fairs which "are the oldest and yet have something to altract large numbers, which makes them the best fairs in the country." The article was written by E. H. Taylor and especially praises the livestock exhibits.

Sam Mitchell, secretary, and several prominent business men of Elkhorn, were quoted concerning the fair, which was started in 1850.

POLITICAL MEETING
The report that half of the auditar, which was stated in 1850.

SOURCET TOAIGHT

First big event of the local musical scason, the "Million Dollar Band," directed by Harold Bachman, will appear at 8 o'clock tonight at the Congregational church. A concert will also be given at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Rapidly coming to the fore as second only to Sousa's famous band, the Million Dollar band is appearing in a return engagement under the faneswille American Legion. The program of about 12 numbers will suit the taste of every listener. It will be intermixed with classical numbers, march pieces and the everpopulor jazz. Solos on violin, cornet, and also vocal will feature.

Every pair to be closed out. See the supported of the two women speakers made a parlisan speech boosting the candidates of Rosa and Hull, was denied this morning by Mrs. Lucy Dickinson, Edgerton, president of the Rock County W. C. T. L. following a parlisan speech boosting the candidates of Rosa and Hull, was denied this morning by Mrs. Lucy Mrs. Lucy C. T. U. this morning.

Mrs. Dickinson also states that the W. C. T. I. did not stand sponsor for the meeting, as generally reported. She declures that there was dissatisfaction with the address by Mrs. Howells, Madison, but that by actual or more left the room, these five being obliged to leave because of other reasons.

BELOITER ASLEEP

FOR SEVEN WEEKS

Beloit, Sept. 6.—Earl Abbott. Beloit, who is suffering with a case of sleeping sickness, passed his forly-ninh day of sleep, today. His physical proportion of the audients contained the ballot, left the meeting when one of Edgerton women in meeting the case of Edgerton women in meeting the case of Edgerton women in meeting for the audiented on their use of the ballot, left the meeting the case of Edgerton women speakers made a parlisan speech boosting the candidates of Edgerton women speakers made a parlisan speech boosting the candidates of Edgerton women in meeting for the ballot, left the meeting to the ballot, left the meeting

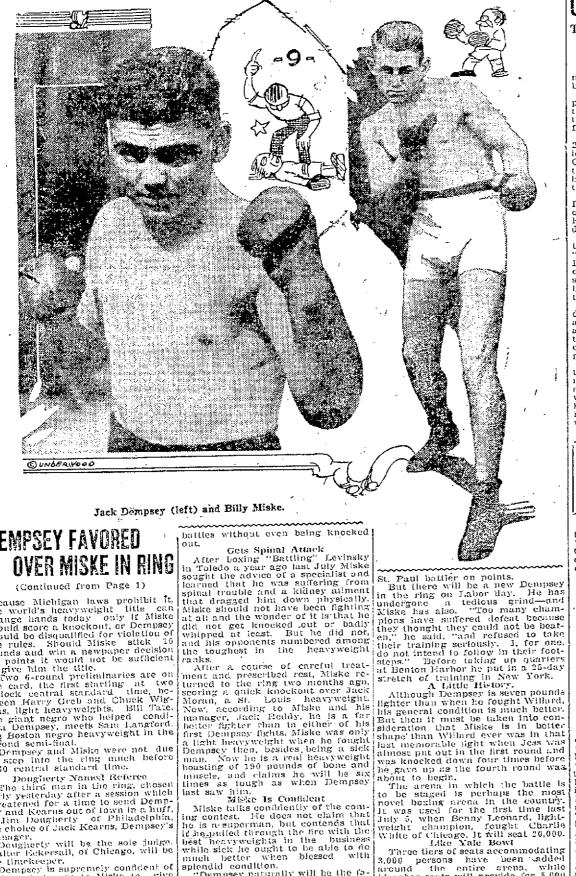
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Every pair to be closed out. See
our large ads for prices. Luby's Removal Sale.

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Beloit, Sept. 6.—Earl Abbott. Belice, who is suffering with a case of
sleeping sickness, passed his forlyninh day of sleep, today. His physician reported that the patient's condition was unchanged.

KIDDIES BACK TO The Dempsey-Miske Fight Today BIG COUNTY FAIR SCHOOL TOMORROW



DEMPSEY FAVORED

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because Michigan laws prohibit it, the world's heavyweight title can change hands today only if Miske should score a knockout, or Dempsey should be disqualified for violation of the rules. Should Miske stick 10 rounds and win a newpaper decision on points it would not be sufficient to give him the title.

Two 6-round preliminaries are on the card, the first starting at two o'clock central standard time, hotween Harry Greb and Chuck Wiggins, light heavyweights. Bill Tate, the giant negro who helped condition Dempsey, meets Sam Langford, the Boston negro heavyweight in the second semi-final.

Dempsey and Miske were not due to step into the ring much before \$2.30 central standard time.

Dougherty Namyal Referee.

Dempsey and Miske were not dies to scene printing much before the printing flattle. However, fourth; Sarati Holeser, third; Mararet Dayer, some first, and sales are controlled to the printing of the printing flattle. However, or printing the printing flattle standard and flowers and flattle standard flattle sta

ACCEPTS PASTORSHIP

Rev. E. J. Clark, who has for the past year been director of music and education at the Congregational church, leaves Wednesday morning for Hallock, Minn., where he has ac-

cepted the pastorship of the Presby-terian church there. Mr. Clack will be accompanied by his family.

Looking Around

The city ambulance was called out to take Mrs. J. Lewis, 1533 Carring-ton street, to Mercy hospital.

TO MEET FRIDAY

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In order to organize a Trock county agricultural association which will be the business organization of the Farm bureau, a committee consisting of William Lathers, C. E. Culver and Hugh Hemmingway will meet next Priday evening at eight o'clock in the court house. The meeting was announced for last Friday.

DENY REPORT OF

POLITICAL MEETING

EDGERTON WOMEN

out.

Gets Spinal Attack

After boxing "Battling" Levinsky in Toledo a year ago last July Miske sought the advice of a specialist and learned that he was suffering from spinal trouble and a kidney ailment that dragged him down physically. Miske should not have been fighting at all and the wonder of it is that he did not get knocked out or badly whipped at icast. But he did not, and his opponents numbered among the toughest in the heavyweight ranks.

turned to the ring two months ago, scoring a quick knockout over Jack Moran, a St. Louis heavyweight. Now, according to Miske and his manager, Jack Peddy, he is a fer better fighter than in either of his first Dempsey fights, Miske was only a light heavyweight when he fought, Dempsey then, besides, being a sick man. Now he is a real heavyweight boasting of 190 pounds of bone and muscle, and claims he will be six times as tough as when Dempsey last saw him.

In Wisconsin-

Medford.—White Air, and Mrs. Harand M. Forter were helping their neighbors in the town of Goodrich for music and gregational iv morning the has active Presby.

Clark will result of the had apparently died out. The child was so badly burned about the hands, feet and legs that she died.

Matison.—Another meenshine still was uncarthed in Madison on Friday. Louis Rank pleaded guilty in Superior court to having Ilquor in his possession. He was fined \$100 and was immediately arrested by federal authorities. Frank Faven, a well known barber in the university section, was arrested with Rank, but pleaded not guilty and has case was continued until Sept. 13.

Assland.—The Badger Clambake club, which has given annual clambake parties on Madeline Island for the past 10 years or more may not be able to do so this year, as no boat runs this season from Ashland to La Pointe. Instead, a clambake will probably be given at the W. C. Nohl cottage at Nash, the party consisting of members and their wives.

Ashland.—Soft coal receipts at Ashland up to September 1 are only 69 per cent of 1918 receipts, which was a normal year. Receipts in 1919, which was not a normal year on account of a strike of dock workers in August and September, were one and a quarter times as much as has been docked this season. Theuresteally, it THE STREET STREET, STR

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lake ports which supply the north-east trade, to eatch up with the deficit yet this full, but practically, there is little probability of its being done.

Ashland-Northern Wisconsin black-berries are ripe. Berry pickers have taken to the woods wherever they abound. The red raspherries have been long gone, but blueberries are still good picking in many places, and even some paspherries may yet be found. The wild cranherry swamps give promise of a big yield, and good picking is usual almost up to December. The wild rice horvest in the swamps and overflowed lands is in full blast.

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The Samson Tractor team and the Beloit Fairies will play two games, one on Thursday at 10 and one on Friday at 2. The diamond has been dragged and put in readiness.

There are also other big free attractions, There is a Legane has been diamond in the surprise comed act Donalds have a surprise comed act Donalds have a surprise comed act Donalds have a surprise comed and process of the surface of acrobatics the McDeloit Roll and all sorts of other midway attractions, A dancing floor will be creeked where a special orchestra will be three races and a bull game between the Sammles and the Fufries, And on Friday the Sammles will again play the Fairies.

Liquor Money

Being Raised

To Help Cox

Just before the democratic manule and nonlinear way from the work that we have plan in the past of the state of the tractions of the campaign that is not yet and the surface of the organized liquor trade—to force the fight. That is just what we are the fight. That is just what we are the sammles and the surface of the organized liquor trade—to force the fight. The sample of the organized liquor trade—to force the fight. The proton is Secondary of the organized liquor trade—to force the fight. The sample of the organized liquor trade—to force the fight. The sample of the organized liquor trade—to force the fight. The fight was a tending. The fight of the fight of the fight was a tending. The fight of the fight of the fight of the fight. The fight of the fight. The fight of the fight of the fi

Just before the democratic national convention at San Francisco William Jennings Bryan wrote about Governor Cox as that person loomed as a candidate. Here is a part of what Mr. Bryan said:

d as a candidate. Here is a party what Mr. Bryan said:

After disgracing his state, he aspires to a position in which he could disgrace the nation. For judgment the liquor business have been the real anarchists of the country, far more dangerous than the professional anarchists. Governor Cax has become their candidate.

His nomination would make the Democratic party the leader of the lawless element of the country, and his election, if such a thing were possible, would turn the White House over to those who defy the government and hold law in contempt.

At the hearing before the senat

which shows that now the liquor interests are behind Gov. Cox thoroughly. In New Jersey the big democratic boss is Jim Nugent, in New York it is Chas. Murphy, and the antisaloon league accuses the New York Tammany of joining with the criminal liquor interests to elect Cox. Nugent and Murphy were for Cox at San Francisco along with George Brennan, of Chicago, the successor to Roger Sullivan us boss of the Hisiois democrats, also thoroughly allied with the liquor interests. Here is the letter from the president of the New Jersey Liquor Dealers' association to the dealers in the state asking aid for Cox: which shows that now the liquor it asking aid for Cox:

to stand unitedly behind the ticket of Cax and Ruosevelt and roll up such a majority as will show convincingly that the public will is in our favor. Are you going to help? Of course you are

This is going to be the greatest political fight in the history of the United States. Your liberty and mine has been taken from us. Our business has been unjustly confiscated. The rights of the people have been seized and they are lined up with us in the mighty struggle that is soon to be decided by the battle of the ballot.

closed card must out a...

"Jump in and help us fight. Give as much as you can afford. This is not merely a battle to save your bustness, but one to preserve something more sacred—your personal liberty.

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"President."

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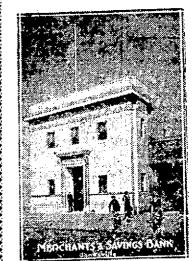


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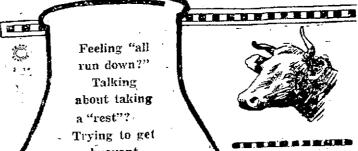
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"The organized liquor trade of New Jersey has set out to do its part toward the election of James M. Cox as the next president of the United States and it becomes my duty to calt upon you to help.

"More than that, we are going to fight, as we never fought before, to keep the hirelings of the Anti-Saloon league out of affice; to elect congressmen in the twelve congressional districts of the state who will vote to much the sale of light wines and beer; to elect assemblymen and state senators who will keep New Jersey from ratifying the eighteenth amendment and prevent the passage of any law concurring in the Volstead act in its present form.

Cux "Pronounced Wet."

"The nomination of Governor Cox for the presidency by the democrats is a big victory for outginterests, and it can be attributed to a great degree to the activity of our trade organizations here in New Jersey and throughout the nation. Governor Cox is a pronounced wet and he can be relied upon to approve an amendment to the Volstead act as suggested above. It is now up to our trade organizations



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DABOR AND LABOR DAY.

Labor Day has been a holiday in some states for many years. It began at a convention held at Columbus, O., by the American Federation of Labor in 1386. That resolution fixed the first Morday in September as Labor Day and detailed some thing of the method by which it was to be cele-The national congress passed an act making Labor day a holiday in the District of Columbia, in 1894. We have no "national" holidays. The federal government has no power to fix a holiday, but the states have individually acted until nearly all have joined in making labor day a

On this occasion, September 6, 1920, some may spare a moment or so from holiday making to a serious consideration of labor problems. In Janesville we have a holiday, the chief attraction being a picuic for the sole purpose, as announced) by its premoters, of getting together an assemblage for a political meeting in the interest of candidates on the La Follette ticket. It is entirely within the rights of the projectors to do this, but it has been proved over and over that labor, organized and unorganized,-and unorganized labor, representing the individual is by far the larger part,---will not abide by any organized dictation as to political action. It never has and probably never will.

A Philadelphia motorman has written more sound sense in a communication on the labor situation than has been uttered in many a day. It is worth the while of each employer and employe to give it a reading and thought. This motorman

The right to strike is as inclienable to labor as the lockout is to capital, and both are as obsolete as the wooden warships of Civil War

Labor must be honest in its production. Labor must be nonest in its production. Because otherwise capital could not long provide proper living remuneration for work. Honest work must be delivered for the pay envelope. Production must be 100 per cent. On the order hand, capital must be honest

On the other hand, capital must be honest in the pay envelope, the working hours and the working conditions. The American wage carner must know and feel that he is getting a square deal. Corporations that declare melon-cutting dividends and attempt wage reductions must change their tune, their line or reasoning, and their point of view. Labor that insists upon the impossible or the un-

reasonable must do the same.
Lockouts must cease. They are weapons of brund tyranny, the blows of mis-

ereant power.
There never was a strike that did not cost There never was a strike that the not cost more in dollars and cents, tears, broken hearts, hungry stomachs, and personal bitterness than it could ever repay.

The present situation of rancor, distrust, the present situation of rancor, distrust, and present situation of rancor, distrust, the present situation of rancor, distrust, the present situation of rancor for the present situation.

and personal dislikes must give way to one of mutual helpfulness, consideration, and regard. We are all Americans.

It can be done, for on July 21, 1920, eleven thousand employes of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company of Philadelphia proved that cooperation pays: when they voted to forego a raise in pay and stand with the head of the corporation in his light for an adjustment of fares. It was the culmination of ten years of unusual success with labor on the part of

this company.
The plan is so simple that it can be used anywhere, and in any industry. Its platform is: "Frank Statement and Fair Dealing." That is the whole thing in a autshell—hou-ests. The management is horest with the men; the men are honest with the management. The men produce 100 per cent railroading; the management produces 100 cent pay and conditions. It states its position frankly to the men, and the men theirs to the management. There is no jockeying for posi-tion, no backbiling: the stockholders are entitled to their dividend, the men to their pay. It will pay both capital and labor to study this rice and the personality of the man who created it; for it proves that cooperation pays both men and company when it is based on justice, honesty, and frankness.

ORNIGRY AND DIGNITY.

Governor Cox has started his swing around the circle. The is burning up with the splendid dignity which should surround the highest office in the world. His speeches are gems of thought, streams of wisdom, pearls of rhetoric and cogent with high teasoning. Here are all of them:

At a sld-track where the train stopped for

"The republicans are lying."

At another stop where the train was flagged: "Treasurer Upham of the republican committee

is a lier." At Kenosha where a crowd of railroad men gathered to hear a tail end specch;

"Chairman Will Hays of the republican committee is a liar." At Milwaukee where the state falr speech was

made: "The irman Will Hays is a perjurer and a liar."

And so on ad infinitum.

Seldom indeed have the people of the United

States been blessed with a candidate who handled the great public questions in so masterly a manner. While it may bring back to some, reminiscences of a bar room brawl, yet that aspersion on so dignified a man as Mr. Cox is unworthy. These giorious gems of patriotic thought, here quoted, should have a place on the parlor wall, done in zephyr yarn on cardboard, and framed, in every American home.

Had he lived until today the Marquis de LaPayette would have been 163 years old. This is his birthday. When he was less than 20 years smell now and then of acrid smoke; the gardens another on its way, but without serious damage. of age he came to America and drew his sword are sere and yellowing; on the lawns the leaves Britain. When he was 20 he was made a major other glorious summer and the coming beauties of hart sanguinary fight and aided in the defeat and boy, "July, August and winter," but here in later joined the forces of the French republic, and its special beauties.

Immigrant Bugs

By PREDEING J. HASKIN

Washington, D. C., Sept. 6 .- Regulations for admitting insect immigrants to this country are steadily being tightened in an effort to reduce the

activities of insect pests. The Dakotas are beset by grasshoppers this year. The fall army worm and the cotion boll weevil are troublesome in the South. The gypsy moth is terrorizing a 25 mile area in New Jersey The European corn borer is holding its own against extermination in New England. And these are only five of the \$,000 or more "hugs" listed in the Bureau of Entomology's regue gallery of undestrable insects in the United States. About 2,000 of these are actively destructive to the extent of one billion dollars a year.

Our insect troubles would be fur less if new and unwelcome bugs were not so often introduced to our farms, and orchards. Only the other day a few satin moths were discovered on trees in New England by government bugologists. If these relatives of the gypsy moth have not already got a firm start, unknown to the farmers of the region, and it prompt action is taken, they may be exterminated before they have become a pest.

In their native country these insects would be preyed upon by their natural enemies; but in a toreign habitat there is often no such bar to their progress. Consequently, they multiply so swiftly that an insect scarcely considered a pest in its own country often becomes a veritable scourge. The disaster which these destructive insects

ring seems all the more unfortunate because with oring seems at the motor than the core it might usually have been prevented.

Up to a few years ago, a destructive worm could slip into a United States port without havcould sup into a catted states port without lav-ing his history or habits questioned. Thus the European corn borer came to Massachusetts, it is believed, in shipments of infested broom corn from Italy or Austria. For several years before the war the borers must have been stealing into this country. But not until 1917 were they discovered, and since then all the efforts of farmers and entomologists have been necessary merely to keep the pests from spreading.

The Japanese beetle, not a serious pest in Japan The Japanese beene, not a serious pest in Japan, slipped into the United States in the soil around iris plants. The beetle has strong wings, which carry it long distances, and then, too, it is apt to light on clothing or venicles where it may travel many miles. In such ways as these the first few specimens in this country spread over New Jersey mtil a quarantine had to be ordered, forbidding the shipment of corn from the infested districts without inspection by government agents. splite of the quarantine and intensive warfare against them, the beetles flourished, so that this spring the quarantine had to be revised to include all kinds of farm, garden, and orchard products. How immigrant bugs increase may be imagined from the statement that four years ago, when the danger was first suspected, only a dozen Japanese beetles could be found by scientists. Now, boys in New Jersey hunt beetles, and some collect as many as 20,000 in a day, picking them by hand.

The gypsy moth, another undesirable resident,

was openly brought from France in 1869 by a well-meaning scientist who was studying insecls. He later lamented that a few of his specimens had disappeared. Twenty years after, however, their descendants turned up in large tribes in New England, where they have been prospering and branching out into new areas ever since.

Only since 1912 have we had restrictions against there are ever 20 quarantine regulations affecting foreign countries. Some of these prohibit importation of certain products likely to be infested

while others require inspection of stated imports. For instance, last year a regulation was put into effect requiring that a foreign shipper must obtain a permit before he can send nursery stock to this country. The stock—whether seeds, shrubs, fruit pits, or any other kind—must be inshrubs, fruit pits, or any other kind—must be inspected by officials in the country from which they come or by port inspection officials of the Liepartment of Agriculture over here. It a shipment is found to be infested with destructive init is either returned to the sender or burned

Another regulation, effective since this spring, prohibits importation of broom corn without a permit and inspection, and still another makes i impossible to bring certain fruits across the Mexborder. Every day, people unacquainted with the insect immigration rules, try to bring alli-

with the insect immigration rules, try to bring alligator pears, mangoes, guavas, or plums across the border, only to have them confiscated because of the danger of introducing the Mexican fruit fly.

The Mexican border offers one of the easiest ways for an insect to immigrate into the United States. The cotton boll weevil crossed the Rio Canada into Taxas presumably by flying. That states. The cotton boil weevil crossed the Rio Grande into Texas, presumably by flying. That was in 1892. Now the boll weevil has spread to the Atlantic coast, down into Florida, and practically as far north as the cotton belt extends. The boll weevil is known to have 45 enemies, but this country natural destruction does not begin this country natural destruction does not begin in this country natural destruction does not begin to keep pace with the advance of the weevil.

to keep pace with the advance of the weevil with the Many people confound the boll weevil with the pink boll worm of cotton, another immigrant from Maxico. The pink boll worm traveled first from India to Egypt. From there it spread to Mexico India to Egypt. From there it spread to Mexico in some Egyptian cotte, and now it is one of the worst pests of the Texas and Louisiana cotton fields. The worm was discovered in this country three years ago, but the two states affected have been quarantined only a month. The new order rules that cotton cannot be moved out of the states without inspection. stales without inspection.

There are a number of other state quarantines similar to this, which are ordered with the pur-pose of preventing the spread of insect plagues. There is now an interstate quarantine in force in New England to keep the European corn bover from spreading, and particularly from reaching the great corn belt of the Middle West. Government eutomologists are now in western states to make sure that the corn bover is not quietly getting a start there.

Massachusetts lost 10 per cent of her corn crop last year—a reasonable loss where the corn bores is at work. To have 10 per cent of the entire nation's corn crop consumed by an insect would be a tremendous blow, yet that would have happened inevitably if vigorous measures had not been taken in the regions already affected. Only this spring two shipments of broom corn

from Europe were found to be badly infested with the corn borer. Of course they were not allowed the corn borer. Of course they were not allowed to enter, but for years before the war, shipments, clean and infested alike, came into our ports and scattered to broom factories everywhere.

Farmers rarely complain about an insect until it begins to affect their pockethooks, so that a bug may be at work several years before it is brought.

may be at work several years before it is brought to the attention of the authorities. As many kinds of pests produce over 100 eggs at a time, and some species muliply at the rate of two gena season, the increase may be over

whelmingly swift.

Poisons, sprays of hurning oil, destruction of the infested crop, and other heroic measures have to be taken to reach the vulnerable spot of the apparently nine-lived bugs. In some cases—the gypsy moth for example—enemies of an insect part have been successfully introduced to externipest have been successfully introduced to extermi-

while he was a republican and against the monarchy and had the respect of all, he never joined in the Reign of Terror nor was he a party to the bloodshed and massacre at that time. He was no bolshevist. We owe a debt of eternal gratitude to LaFayette.

There is a tang of fall getting into the air, a in behalf of the colonies in the revolt against brown and dried, tell the story of the end of angeneral in the Continental army. He was in at the the fall. "There are but three seasons," said the capture of Cornwallis at Yorktown. In France he Southern Wisconsin we have an autumn that has o

JUST FOLKS

TALKIN' OF CHILDREN.

Their noise doesn't worry me half so much as their silence does.

As long as I hear 'em shoutin' out there I am glad, becoz.

I can tell from the way 'they shriek in play Just what they're doin' an' where they are An' whether or not they're goin' too far.

I leave 'em alone to romp an' run As long as I know that it's all in fun, But the minute the noise dies out an' I Can't hear the patter of feet go by An' the place gets still As it sometimes will, Them it's time-fer me To go out an' see Jus' what's the matter an' where they be,

Their noise doesn't bother me half as much

Their noise doesn't bother me half as much as their keepin' still.

I ain't disturbed by the shouts an' shricks of their voices shrill.

Let me hear the noise of the girls an' boys.

An' I can tell from the sounds I hear. That they're all right an' are playin' near. But my work I drop.

The minute, they stop.

Coz still little boys are apt to be Plannic an' plottin' some deviltry.

An' live noticed this when their shouts you miss.

It's time to learn what the matter is.

Let 'em blow their horns and bang their drums an' I'll never care. So long as the racket is goin' on, I'll know they're there. For never their din

But the minute it stops I wipe my brow An' wonder jus' what they are up to now.

An' wonder jus' what they are up to now foul fouly fear 'em When I can't hear 'em.

An' it seems to me That it's come to be That it's come to be That I notice the silence more an' more Than all the shricking beside my door. It's time to doubt When the noise dies out. But I know what the racket is all about.

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ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT By ROY E. MOULTON.

THE "LOOT" IS A GOOD CATCHER. "She let her eyes fall . But in a moment the gallant lieutenant caught them." - Newport

Judging by the number of dark-complexioned straw hats we see, summer is drawing on apace.

Young people used to say they wished life could be one long honeymoon, but in consideration of the modern hotel bills they don't. House rationing is the latest plan for this country. Right now we place our requisition for a medium house of any design. One in the midst of a mosquito swamp with no shade preferred. No hedrooms or dining room necessary, both he coming more and more useless with the present advance of civilization.

Many a good man is working his son's way through college.

Who's Who Today



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OPINIONS OF OTHERS

In that controversy over whether tea or whiskey filled the bottles which were distributed at a New York roof-garden, there would seem to be one infallible test. If any samples of the disturbing element remain as evidence, it was tea.—Columbia (S. C.) State.

"Men have been hanged on less evidence than that offered by Mr. Cox." says the New York World, commenting upon the alleged expose of corruption funds. Yes, indeed. Men have been hanged on no evidence at all.—Portland, Mc. Express.

disturbs the peace of the neighborhood. The common law took cognization conferes and resorted to various unpleasant devices as punishment for those convicted of it. Among the punishments were the stocks, the ducking stool, and the brank (a form of bridle). The practice of punishing common scolds survives sporadically in the United States, in some of which it is recognized in the penal statutes, but the punishment has been changed to fine and imprisonment.

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Lenine is in the midst of his orgy of exploiting the workers of Russia, but wait until he really comes to where he has to face the muzhik.

—Columbia (S. C.) Record.

Oh, here's a wondrous story: There dwells in many a house an able bedied voter who dares not face a mouse.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Apples Bring High Price.—Headline. A characteristic not peculiar to apples.—Knoxville Journal and Tribune.

If sugar takes another slump consumers may take another lump.-Providence Tribune.

A wage award, son, is a narrow strip between two strike threats.—Syracuse Herald.

One half the world doesn't know why the other half lives. Baltimore Sun.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Sept. 6, 1880.—The city schools opened today with a large enrollment and prospects looking bright. The children seem anxious to get down to work again, as do the teachers. The total enrollment is 1228, 552 of which are boys and 676 girls. There are three high school assistants 676 girls. There are three his and eight grammar teachers.

THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO Sept. 6, 1889.—The weather prediction in the Wisconsin news says that there is a bad cold spelf coming and that there may be a light frost lonight. The rainfall in the state for the month of August was very light and the crops suffered considerably.—Two young men from here went to Edgerton yesterday and one had a watch stolen from him.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Sept. 6, 1900.—Several narrow escapes were caused this noon by a runaway horse in the Third ward. The horse and wagon belonged to a creamery company and became frightened and ran away on Wisconsin sireet. At the corner of Wisconsin and Third, it ran down the little Zimmerman child, who lives there, and then ran down to Main street, knecking down that the contract the rank but without serious damage.

TEN YEARS AGO

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HEALTH TALKS By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

ONSET OF LUNG FEVER

The average layman imagines that pneumonia is an affliction which is likely to develop upon an alleged "cold" if he doesn't take care not to take more "cold" or something like that.

That Idea is based upon supersaitions which swayed our profession before the specific infectious character of pneumonia, tuberculosis, dipththeria and other respiratory infections was discovered. The idea paved the way for the introduction of countless more or less harmful remedies which purported to cure "colds" or to ward off the imaginacy results of a "cold." A let of good money, and a great many fortunes, are tied up with this superstition, and the Almanae gentry. dipththeria and other respiratory in-fections was discovered. The idea paved the way for the introduction of countless more or less harmful rem-edies which purported to cure "colds" or to ward off the imaginary results of a "cold.". A let of good money, and a great many fortunes, are tied up with this superstition, and therefore it is difficult to can lighted the average man, because for and therefore it is difficult to callighten the average man, because for every word of truth on the subject that finds its way into print and into the conversation of the people a thousand words of deception and misrepresentation are given utterance. The propaganda of charlatans are infinitely stronger and infinitely better financed than the propaganda of public and private health agencies the country over. The plain truth concerning health and hygiene nest pretty hard hoeing, and little of it ever reaches the man on the street. Lung fever, also known as loiar pneumonia, pleuro-pneumonia, and sometimes as pneumonitis, usually sets in abrupty with a chill. So do crysipelas, acute blood poisoning, undaria—but even the man on the street would laugh at you if you

ASK US

The Gazette maintains an information bureau at Washington, D. C., under the direction of Frederic J. Haskin, Questions will be answered

indistinctly seen.
Q. I have been told that when a Civil War veteran dies he receives no pension for the part of the current quarter. I thought a pension continued up to the day of death. E. H.

PEAT AS FUEL

HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1920.

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Astrologers read this as an unimportant day in planetary government. Neptune rules with mildly sinister influence.
Events are brewing, occulists declare, and the colm before the storm gives warning to take account of conditions and make wise plans.
Thrift again is counseled. Money matters should receive close attention, for there may be a temporary stringency. on any subject. Those desiring in-formation may write a letter to the Janesville Daily Gazette Information Janesville Daily Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C., and enclose a stamp. The letter will be answered by the bureau.

Q. How are the sales of manganese ore made? A. M. K.

A. Manganese ore is usually sold on a basis of so many cents per unit of manganese oxide in excess of 40

Prosperity is foreshadowed for the

Prosperity is foreshadowed for the United States, despite all the gloomy rumors set affeat by those who have slight vision.

All the signs seem to indicate that there is no isolation for any country and for that reason it is well to prepare for enlarged activities and responsibilities, the seers announce.

Despite all predictions that crime will increase during the winter will increase during the wint months those who read tre messag

that the stars reveal give assurance that the world is growing better and that men are coming into closer relation with the spiritual world that enfolds them. A movement that will greatly benefit agriculture is forecast. This will improve the labor situation.

Earthquakes in the fifth degree of East longitude are indicated for next East longitude are indicated for next month, but they probably will not be

A. R. H.

A. Alsike is best grown in the states which border on Canada, dictional parts of Kentucky. Tennessee and Missouri are adapted to this clover. It furnishes a large amount of pasture and the quality of the havis excellent. While it makes a very suitable hay for horses and cattle, it is peculiarly adapted to sheep, owing to its fineness.

Q. What is a "common scold"?
W. H. S.

A. A common scold is one who, by the practice of habitual scolding diaturbs the peace of the neighborhood. The common law took cognizance of the offense and resorted.

While Mars, culminating in Pushille Mars, culminati serious.
The King of England is still under

all four countries.

While Mars, culminating in Russia, has sinister power, astrologers believe that, there is little hope of the condition of the property and the conditions in the unfortunate

settled conditions in that unfortunate country.

Persons whose birthdate it is should be especially cautious where the heart is concerned. These subjects of Virgo may be very susceptible during the coming year.

Children born on this day are likely to be exceedingly attractive and lovable. Many of them may have unusual artistic talents.

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and imprisonment.

Q. Please tell me whether there are reat mermaids? M. C.S.
A. Mermaids are imaginary inhabitants of the sea. The stories concerning mermaids, sirens, and tritions probably had their origin in the play of the imagination concerning such sea creatures as seals and walraser indistinctly seen.
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La Crosse.—The fourtrenth decennial census of the United States will show a gain in population for the city of La Crosse and not a loss as first reported. Word comes from Sam L. Rogers, director of the census, that newspaper compons filled out and forwarded to Washington by citizens who said they were not chumerated in January, had resulted in 62 names being added to the population returns. This will give the city a gain of 8 in population over 1916, instead of a loss of 54.

inued up to the day of death. L. H. L.

A. The pension bureau says that a soldier's pension is, by law, payable quarterly. If he dies between quarterly pay days he can, of course, himself receive no pension for the part of a quarter which has elapsed since his last payment. The accrued pension covering such a period may be paid to his wife or to a minor child under 16 years of age if he leaves no widow. And if he leave no such relative it can only be paid to reimburse the person who bore the expense of his last sickness and ourial, it ease he did not leave sufficient assets to meet such expenses. TO BE DISCUSSED Madison—The agricultural possibilities of the peat fields in America will be discussed at the meeting of the American Peat society to sheld at the College of Agriculture, University of Wiscousin, Sept. 2, 3, University of Wisconsin, Sept. 2, 9, and 4.

Delegates from North Carolina, Virginia, Florida, Pennsylvania, Vermont, Maine. New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, and Minnesota, the principal peat states of the union, are expected. Representatives of the Wisconsin Drainage association will also attend the sessions. wisconsin Drainage association will also attend the sessions.

Thursday, Sept. 2, the meeting will be addressed by Homer C. Thompson of Cornell university, E. R. Jones of the University of Wisconsin, M. M. McCool of the Michigan Agricultural college, and A. G. Arny of the Unisity of Minnesota. Friday, Sept. 3, addresses will be given by F. J. Also way of the University of Minnesota and H. W. Ullsperger of the University of Wisconsin. Friday afternoon and Saturday will be devoted to an excursion through the state visiting the moor and sand districts and the experimental farms.

Clothes have about reached ther peak, an' should come down, 'specially skirts. Th' feller that used I stand on th' corner an' flirt now drives up t' th' curb an' waits.

Town of Milton By ALLEN B. WEST.

For the last three weeks two men. Prof. W. M. Stell of the department of plant pathology of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture and Mr. H. Petrie, a student of the university, have been scouting Milton and Vicinity for the common barberry so dangerous to wheat growers. The Federal and the state governments are cooperating in Wisconsin and a few adjoining states of this wheat growing states of this wheat growing states of this wheat growing states of this wheat scowers pest, the host of the wheat stem rust. These men are here to locate the shrubs and to cooperate with the property owners in digging the bushes out. While the state law re-

War Is Made on

the Barberry in

shrubs and to cooperate with the property owners in digging the bushes out. While the state law requires the property owners to destroy the bushes within a certain number of days after notice or to pay the cost of the removal by an addition to their annual taxes yet these men prefer to help the owner to destroy the barberry and are willing to go at least balf way. ombe and the Aimanne gentry,

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Cause and Remedy for Cancer.

Please tell me the cause, and a remedy if possible, for cancer. (R. J. C.)

ANSWER—Cause of cancer is unknown. Immediate radical surgery is the remedy.

Cato the Third Generation.

A mother of a little girl six years and was one of three children of a least half way.

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Considerable attention was given the so-called Plumb's Nursery by the experts who are here. A force of five men and a team was engaged in the attack on the hill. About five thousand plants were destroyed.

Persons knowing of the presence of these outlaw plants should lose no time in reporting them to the Gazette in care of the Agricultural Editor, who will in turn see that the authorities are notified. Those who attempt to remove the plants from their own farms should be cautioned that to cut the bushes with an axe or brush hook only makes the trouble worse, as they will return many bushes in place of one. The plants must be

removed and burned root and

Officers of Great War To Form Organization

To Form Organization

Detroit, Mich—Formation of a mational organization of American officers of the great war is planned here September 7 when the first officers' convention opens. Delegates from nearly every city in the United States, Cuba, the Canal Zone, Hawaii and Alaska are expected, Membership in the organization will be open to all officers of the army, may and marine corps who took part in the world war. Speakers for the convention will be chosen from among the more notable officers of the three branches of the service. An invitation has been extended to Admiral Sims to be one of the principal speakers. Entertainment planned includes boat rides, a military ball, a banquet, and a smoker in Canada.

Sheboyann—A big 5-inch gun of the mobile slege type, with carriage, has arrived here and after being repainted an olive-drab color and put into condition, will be located in one of the city parks.

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A vote for Mr. Matheson means a vote for a candidate who believes in a square deal for everyone and who has pledged himself to work for the best interests of all the people in his district. Don't forget. Vote for Matheson tomorrow.

NOTICE TO VOTERS

See to it That Your Name Appears Upon the New Registry List

Registration Day TOMORROW

Registry at the regular polling places in the City of Janesville. Hours 9 a. m. to 8:00 p. m.

1st Ward-In the Northeast room of the City Barn directly back of the City Hall. Entrance on Wall Street.

2nd Ward—In the building owned by the City on North Main Street, at the foot of Prospect Avenue.

3rd Ward-In the room situated in the Southeast corner of the basement of the Public Library Entrance on Park Street.

4th Ward-In the building known as the old Badger Drug Store corner River and Mil-, waukee Street. River Street entrance. 5th Ward.—In the building owned by the City

on Holmes Street near Center Avenue. Ervin J. Sartell City Clerk.

By Wheelan

"You can buy it d'e Platwoods a-ready yet, if you handle right your nioney." He walked back around the end of the calim. The Pearllounter followed. "Vell. you come long yen you get ready hain'dt it."

He went on down the slope. They had been discussing art, and the young man was getting slightly the Pearlhounter turned in at the brought tears to my eyes, however." brought tears to my eyes, however." brought tears to my eyes, however."

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cabin door.
Alone at last, he did the very thing Alone at last, he did the very thing that nine men out of ten would have done; took the draft out of his pocket and fingered it over—the converte and taugible evidence of a great day won. He had seen it drive in through the great gates of dawnand now it was forever, his, He spelled out the magic words; Five thousand, a wavy line, no hundredths, dollars. He said each bold figure over to himself. Slowly a face grow alive among the words and figures alive among the words and figures is face framed in yellow hair; eyes that laughed, They had laughed for him, he had made them laugh again. And tomorrow she should send for that surgeon.

The sound of groaning leated in at the cabin door from the bushes flown the hill. The face was gone from the draft. He had thrust it back in his pocket and stepped out into the gard. His first thought was that the

that his beard rumpled upon his breast, and the blood welled out over his chin. His eyes bulged: the smeared fingers ceased chwing at the linife; he gasped twice; and dropped back—dead.

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The Pearlhunter picked up the bit of scarlet cloth that had fallen from the dead man's hand. It is surprising how fast a man can think when he has to. The mystery of the arm thrust in at the cabin door across the moonlight cleared. The finding of a red mask beside the body would identify the murderer to any man the Wabash country; the finding of another, upon a scarch of the cabin would be deemed sufficient proof int the lemant of the cabin was the murderer.

fant the transcript and the bandit planned but why had the bandit planned to lay the theft of the jewel on him it was not his way. He took his toll at the pistol's point and galloped away. Why had he changed his nethods now?

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He had hid his pians well, though they hain't worked out quite as he expected. The killing of Loule Solomon had been an accident, forced on him by the fact that the little Jew, in his strugies, had chanced to claw the mask off and had recognized him. Otherwise he would have merely cheked him into meonsciousness, taken the pearl and left the mask behind to complete the tangle he was/weaving around another man. He had probably intended taking the pearl some time that night, leaving his mask behind, and afterward, when the hue and cry was raised, suggest a search of the could not have foreseen that the man he wished to lix the crime upon would be the first to find the hody.

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that he had undoubtedly crowded the murderer close, clse why had he left the knite? But why all these claborate plans against him? Was it some uncent grudge he bore his blood? Did he wish somebody to die in his place to deceive an outraged world into thinking the Red Mass was settled for good and all, and so give him a chance to start over again? Was it because he was not ready to leave the Flatwoods? It was probably for all these reasons. But with the last, there flashed across the young man's mind that scene at the fence. It sting him like a lash.

Even though the evidence secreted.

three guardsmen had a reputation along the Wabash. The reward for the Red Mask was the same whether dead or alive. Still, his death would not bring them any neaver finding the pearl. He planed his hope there, and shook his head.

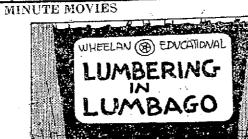
"I'm not the Red Mask." I didn't kill Louie Solomon. And I don't know wi cre the Blue Moon is."

(To be continued.)

he continued.
"Ah, it was some pathetic subject."

murmured the damsel, who took





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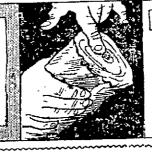




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LET US REMEMBER NEXT TIME WE HAVE WOODEN PLATES ON PICNIC THAT IF WERE NOT FOR LUMBAGO WE MIGHT BE COMFORTABLY SEATED AT HOME



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Heart and Home Problems

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Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson. Is care of the Gazette

Dear Mrs. Thompson. I am, tyen, retour years old. Seven, years ago to this part of the silate. When the Prient as doing at I lived. We have corresponded to getther all these years and there would have corresponded to getther all these years and the manner of that I still tow her with a strong love than ever.

I want to marry her because I now measage from a metal her. When the most manner is the condition of the stand in the way of your happiness if you use judgment.

How will you be lappier if you have show by the girl in her difficulty; way that flight continent of mind if you know you have contentment of mind if you know you have failed to help? Are you sure that she is as loyal to you are the only one to work out your are the only one to work out your are the only one for work out your are the only one for work out your can reduce.

Janesville.—Mrs. Will Schliem departed for her home in Sloux Fais, S. D., Friday, after spending a fortalight with relatives and friends here.

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Jordon Thursday,—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anundson and daughter, Wanda, visited at the home of Mrs. Lina Berg this week.—Arthur Julseth, Edgerton, has been staying with Martin Julseth a, few days.

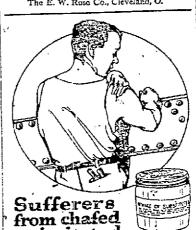
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A Man Who Made Good

The Kind of Citizen America Needs Today To Insure Her Progress and Vitality.

Thirty-seven years ago a youth began peddling household wares among the farmers of Green County.

He had come to America some three years before, a lad of fifteen without funds. friends or influence. The money with which he bought his first scanty stock had been earned as a farm laborer in the East. Unversed in the English tongue, unprepossessing in appear-

ince, with no one to stand sponsor for him or his humble enterprise, the young foreigner began the struggle for existence under circumstances that would have daunted a weaker spirit. But the spirit of this peddler was not weak. He had assets

more important than financial backing or impressive "front," He had strength of character first of all, then faith in himself and good will toward others. And so it came to pass that the farmers and their wives

along that countryside began to look forward to the visits of the little trader. They had learned from experience that his goods were honest, his dealings square and his word as good as his bond. But, beyond that, they had come to value his human kindness, his cheerful philosophy, his readiness to help within the limits of his narrow means.

It was not long before this petty merchant, always adding to his stock in the wagon and to his savings in the bank was the friend, confident and counsellor of all the folks along his route, Only a little longer still, and New Glarus boasted a new general store of which the crstwhile peddler was the founder and incorporator. Today this man, this typical American of the best sort, is at

the head of one of Madison's largest financial institutions, as universally beloved, trusted and respected in his new home as in You have guessed his name—for it is almost a household

word—Solomon Levitan, or just plain "Sol" to those who know him best. We have called Mr. Levitan a typical American, and so he is. Although his cradle stood on alien soil, he embodies in his character and in his spirit those qualities which have made this

Republic great, and upon whose continued exercise the permanuence of its institutions and the vitality of its genius still de-For Mr. Levitan is much more than a business success. He pend. is a success as a citizen and as a man. In politics, he has always looked forward; his time and his means have ever been at the disposal of the progressive cause that aims at larger democracy

and social justice. In private life, his kindness and generosity are proverbial. To his timely help or shrewd counsel, many a youth, many an older man, owes his escape from disaster. Hardworking and thrifty, tolerant and charitable, liberal and public-spirited, this fellow citizen of ours is the kind of man America needs today.

Solomon Levitau, ripe in years, experience and good works, now seeks the honor of state office. Yet not for the honor alone does he desire to become Treasurer of Wisconsin, but because he believes that this office calls for more modern, efficient and business-like administration.

There can be no question of his exceptional fitness for the position. Two years ago, he was defeated in the primaries, for the

state at large knew little about him. But his old home county of Green, where he began life as a peddler, gave him a large majority. And so did Dane County, where both he and his oppon-No better tribute to Mr. Levitan's reputation could be asked ent lived at the time. for. When his home folks go to the polls for a man in over-

whelming numbers, it means that he is sound—sound of head Green county and Dane County were right in their support and sound of heart. of an able and estimable fellow citizen. Wisconsin will be right if it follows their lead and nominates and elects Solomon Levitan

State Treasurer this fall.—Wis. News Editorial.

Mr. Gennes Thompson of Beleit, with his family attended Harvest Festeval. Mrs. J. Lewis of Janesville called at Chas. Marquette's recently. FAIRFIELD

Festival.

CUTTS' CORNERS

· [By Gazette Correspondent.] (By Gazette Correspondent.)

Cutts Corners—Miss Bernice Bitings of Whitewater, who previously taught in this district has been visiting at the Chas. Marquette home and calling on others in the District.

Miss Warden has returned to Mrs.
Noeys' after spending some time in
Minon.
Mrs. Cruikshank is expecting her
Festival

Mrs. Cruiksland is expecting her sister, husband and daughter of Woodstock, Hi., to spend some time with them.

FARFIELD

[IN Gazette Correspondent.]

Fairfield—Mrs. Charles Henning and three children. Watertown, are visiting at the home of Floyd Chamberlin.—Hugo and Irma Wenzel left Sunday, for Toledo, O. The former will resume his studies and the latter will visit her sister. Mrs. Figneman, for a few days.—Mr. and Mrs. Steven Scale left on an auto trip to Rochester. Minn., the past week.—The following attended the state fair last week: Mr. and Mrs. Morton and daughter, Miss Bessie Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mawhinney, A. L. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tarrant. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stewart.

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1278, 10:09, 10:09, 10:09, 15:09, 12:45,
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WANTED

Laundress to work one day each week in our house laundry for small fam-ily. Have electric washer and wring-er. Call Bell phone 120. Rock County phone 454.

WANTED-Reliable girl for general housework. Call Bell phone 484.

WANTED WOMAN DISHWASHER MYERS Q. C. B.

WANTED-Woman or strong girl to help with housework. Address "L E." care Cazette.

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WANTED-3, 4 or 5 unfurnished rooms for housekeeping or small house by neat couple. No children, Address 1306, care Gazette, VANTED—Furnished house or flat. Address "A." care Gazette. WANTED-4, 5 or \$ room house or flat. Write "F. B.," care of Gazette. State price.

WANTED-2 or 3 furnished or unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping by young married couple. Must be strictly modern. Address 1288, care Gazette. WANT TO RICHT—Farm on shares.
Lest of references. Address 1292. HAYES & LANGDON care gazette.

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ELECTION NOTICE

OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK, SEPT. 8, 1920.

TO THE ELECTORS OF ROCK COUNTY:

Notice is hereby given that a Primary Election for State and County Officers is to be held n the several towns, wards and election precincts in the County of Rock on the 7th day of September, 1920, at which the officers named below are to be chosen. The name of the candidates for each office to be voted for, whose nominations have been certified to this office, are to be riven opposite the title of the office and under the proper designation, each in its proper col-

INFORMATION TO VOTERS

The following instructions are given for the information and guidance of voters: A voter the ballot clerk, which must have endorsed thereon the names or initials of both ballot clerks, and no other ballot can be said to the ballot clerk. and no other ballot can be used. Upon receiving his ballot, the voter must retire alone to a nooth or compartment, and prepare the same for voting. A ballot clerk may inform the voter is to the proper manner of marking a ballot, but he must not advise or indicate in any manner chom to vote for.

If the ballot be spoiled it must be returned to the ballot clerk, who must issue another in ts stead, but not more than three in all to any one voter. Five minutes' time is allowed in booth to mark ballot. Unofficial ballots or memorandum to assist the voter in marking his balot can be taken into the booth and may be used to copy from. The ballot must not be shown so that any person can see how it has been marked by the voter. After it is marked it should be folded so that the inside cannot be seen, but so that the printed endorsements and signatures of the ballot clerks on the outside may be seen. Then the voter should pass out of the back of the ballot clerks on the outside may be seen. pooth, or compartment, give his name to the inspector in charge of the ballot box, hand him his ballot to be placed in the box and pass out of the voting place. A voter who declares to the previding officer that he is unable to read, or that by reason of physical disability he is unable to mark his ballot, can have assistance of one or two election officers in marking the same, to be shown by the voter, and if he declares that he is totally blind he may be assisted by any the voter. shosen by the voter, and if he declares that he is totally blind he may be assisted by any peron chosen by him from among the legal voters of the county. The presiding officer may administer an oath, in his discretion, as to such person's disability. The party designations and andidates for the different offices are, for example as follows:

OFFICIAL BALLOT FOR PRIMARY ELECTION

Mark a cross (X) in the square at the right of the name of the candidate for whom you desire to vote, if it be there, that you wish to vote for in the proper place.

Said Primary Election will be held at the regular polling place in each precinct and the polls will be open in Janesville and Beloit at 6:00 in the morning and close at 8:00 o'clock in the evening. All other precincts from 9:00 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Given under my hand and seal at the Court House in the City of Janesville this 3rd day of

HOWARD W. LEE

September, 1920.

SHARON

[By Gazette correspondent.]

Sharon.—Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Fond of grandson, Bobbie Patterson, what Thursday night in Janesville.—It members of the Royal Neighbors at Modern Woodmen camps, with late families, held a pienic at the L.X. Smith cottage. Delayan lake, bursday.—The members of the oillide buard of the Methodist church iel a meeting Thursday evening and deted Miss Helen Wolfrom as ky ingate to the general conference to wheld in Green Bay next week.—It. Charles Milmine and son. Marnu were Harvard visitors Thursday.—The Lutheran Ald society held vain party at the church Thursday Refreshments were served by itelames Florence Chester. Lee Spelar, Charles Gaelzer, L. Woods, Fillson, G. Knaub, A. Salisbury, S. ne., D. Bubb, Fred Sherman, and T. Biglow.—Mr. and Mrs. Will arson were Janesville visitors tursday.—Dr. and Mrs. M. V. Detre attended the Milwaukee fair ursday. Their son. Donald, played the Bower City band.—Mr. and rs. Ray Jacobie are moving into se rooms over their storage battery atton.—Frank Sherman and Artecton spent a few days at the state SHARON

at the hospital in Rocheseturned home Thurs-Weeks, who has been Northwestern depot s summer, returned home Mrs. Pred Emanuel, s visiting her mother, Johnson.—Mr. and Mrs. Entanuel, mother, uckford, is visiting as celeford, is visiting as rs. Mary Johnson.—Mr. and Mrs. Cit Dietreich and children. Madson, spent Thursday with the forner's parents, Rev and Mrs. John Dietreich.—Mrs. Clifford Newman kepth Wednesday with her mother in Farvard.—Mr. and Mrs. Emon Harvard.—Mr. and Mrs. Will Vesting Belvidere day at the Belvidere

—A mothers and babies of the chadle foll of the Lutheran church were entertained at the church Friday afternoon. A short program was given and an address by Rev. L. Woods, after which games were played and refreshments were served. The cradicter of lone boasts 20 members.— Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Daniels and Mrs. Evers and two sons were Beloit visitor ors Friday afternoon.—Mrs. H. P. Larsen was a business visitor in Walworth Friday.—Mr. and Mrs. Will Krantz and children went to Beloit Wednesday. where their daughter, Wednesday. where their daughter, Ruby, submitted to an overation for the removal of her tonsils and admitted the another works, the Misses Wilma and Edna Vester, and Ralph Weeks motored to Madison Saturday and spent the day.—About 50 women of the village met at the village half Friday evening and were instructed by the cicction board on how to ballot.

CHEROAL

[By Gazette Correspondent.]

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Clinton—Ars. Thomas Philhower,
Beloit, visited her mother, Mrs. Sarain Kelly, and other friends Thursday. Mr. and Mrs Philhower expect
to leave for California in the near
future.—Mrs. Kizer and daughter,
Beatrice, were Janesville visitors
Wednesday.—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Foley
and son, Robert, uttended the state
fuir in Milwankee Thursday.—Mrs.
K. B. Duxstad arrived Wednesday
and is getting settled in ther new
home, lately vacated by Mr. and Mrs.
P. H. Garvin.—Walter Kemmerer
and family are spending some days
at the Wisconsin Dells.—Mr. and
Mrs. Dyke, who were married in
Woodstock Aug. 26, are visiting the
bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. William Chort.—Mrs. Arthur Winkley
and children and Mrs. Winkley's sister, Loie Gilbert, were Janesville visitors Thursday.—Mr. and Mrs. Engene Foley visited Milwankee and
the state fair last week.—Virginia ior spent Thursday at the Belvidere nir.—The Misses Sara and Laura inith and Vivian Peterson went to Micago Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Lynan and it. and Mrs. Frank Moon were Walvorth visitors Friday.—7. J. T. Trew is unable to attend to his work in account of an infection to one of its ingers.—J. A. Mortimer, Clinton, was a business visitor in town Fritary.—Miss Ethel Paimer was a Delwan shopper Saturday.—The such oad is now kild us far as Wolcott's former, and the mixer was moved to the road adjacent to the Libby, Movel & Libby plant, where work was arred Saturday morning.—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nussbaum and sea, Beloit, and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Northway autoed to Lauderdafe lake Friday and spent the day.—Thor. Thompson and two daughters went to Mount Moeris, III., to spend a week with his brother.—Mr. and Mrs. Flarry Recton and daughter, went to Mount Moeris, III., to spend a week with his brother.—Mr. and Mrs. Flarry Recton and daughter, went to Mount Moeris, III., to spend a week with his brother.—Mr. and Mrs. Engine Foley visited Milwaukee and the sarrus and Edna Foley were Beloit visitors Thinrisday afternoon.—Helon training and Edna Foley were Beloit visitors Thinrisday afternoon.—Helon training and Edna Foley were Beloit visitors Thinrisday afternoon.—Helon training and Edna Foley were Beloit visitors Thinrisday afternoon.—Helon training and Edna Foley visited Milwaukee and the sarrus and Edna

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Brooklyn—Miss Ruth Hersey left for Florence Friday, where she will teach in the high school the coming year—Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Burt and son, Freeport, Ill., spent several days at the home of the former's brother, L. M. Burt.—Mrs. L. Alt, Lancaster, arrived here Monday to spend the week at the home of hor daughter, Mrs. T. S. Beavin.—F. M. Ames went to Sresco, Ia. Friday to spend several weeks with his daughter, Mrs. R. L. Templeton.—Mrs. Fred Allen and children. Madison, were guests of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Weisser, the past week.—William Russell, Wilmette, Ill., visited his cousin, Donald Burt.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Snyder left. for Oxford Saturday for a week's visit.—Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Smith left for Waupaca Monday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brown.—Deibert Smith and family returned from Smith's Grove, Kv., Wednesday, where they visited Dr. Blustice and family. Ringles and family

COUNTY CLERK.

LIMA

Iby Gazette Correspondent.]

Lima—The usual number of Lima people aftended the state fair last week.—Mrs. Burt Collins spent Wednesday and Thursday with relatives near Madison.—School begins Monday, Sept. 13. Miss Leonard, Milton, will have charge of the upper room, and a young woman from Stevens Point the primary.—Mrs. Teetshorn, and Ora. Gould spent Wednesday with friends in Janesville and Friday in Milton.—Mr. and Mrs. Eiga Glilingham, Gillingham, Wis., are visiting their aunt, Mrs. M. F. Gould.—Mrs. Willard Reose gave her mother, Mrs. F. Mawhinney, a birthday party Friday evening.—Newton Saxe and family have been spending the past 10 days in Richland county.—Ed. Bielefeldt has sold his farm to John Greer.—Mrs. Ed. Punzel is on the stek list.—X. Freeman was down town Thursday, after being shut in for four weeks.—Miss Ruth Boyd left Friday for Mexico, Mo., where she will teach the coming year.—Miss Emily Teetshorn, Richmond, visited Edith Anderson this week.

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[Ey Gazette Correspondent.]

Delavan—The lawn fote to have been given by St. Andrew's parish this week has been postponed to an indefinite date.—The Bradley Knitting company salesmen's conference ended Saturday, after a week's outing at the Y. M. C. A. college camp at Lake Geneva.—All dry goods stores will close Monday and Thursday Delavan day at the Elkhorn fair.—Miss Matie Winston has accepted a position at Mount Morrispark, New York city, as a member of the staff of instructors.—Mr. and Mrs. James Cummings and Miss Andinta Curamings, Chicago. attended the state fair finitesday.—M.E. Yadon has resigned his position as advertising manager for the Bredley Knitting company and has accepted a position as manager of the advertising department of Morris & Co., Baltimore, Md. They are manufacturors of Paul Jones middy blouses. Mr. Yadon leaves Sept. 15.—Ellikom's big county fair will open Monday and premises to be the greatest in the history of the association.—The woman's auxillary met with Mrs. Blodgett Friday.—The Eastern Star will hold a meeting Tuesday.—The Mystic Workers will hold a regular meeting Tuesday evening.—The Pythlan Sisters will hold a regular meeting Tuesday from Eight, Ill., making the trip in 32 minutes, and is now at the Tilden field, east of town. Saturday and Sunday Dan Heeram, Los Angeles, Calif., will step off the ship at 2,000 feet altitude, using a Floyd & Smith life pack.—The women of Delavan will vote at the primary Tuesday. A lesson on the primaries will be given at the libray. Women are not obliged to register in eities less than 5,000 population.

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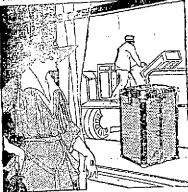
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